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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Vol. XVI., No. 881. 號二十一月正 年一拾四百玖仟壹英 HONG KONG, JANUARY 12, 1941.

日五十一月二十

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PORTSMOUTH FIRE RAID

Blazes In City Visible For Miles

"MODERATELY" INTENSE ATTACK

LEAVING THE REST OF ENGLAND ALMOST UNTouched, GOERING'S LUFTWAFFE ON FRIDAY NIGHT CONCENTRATED THEIR ATTENTION ON PORTSMOUTH, WHERE A NUMBER OF PEOPLE WERE KILLED AND MUCH DAMAGE WAS DONE TO HOUSES AND COMMERCIAL PREMISES.

Many fires were started but the situation was well in hand by yesterday morning, after fine work by the Auxiliary Fire Service.

The attackers came over in two waves in a raid which was described as "moderately intense," but the attack was over well before dawn.

Only a few bombs were dropped elsewhere in England and none was killed. London had a night free from raiders.

Two enemy bombers were downed during the night, one by an R.A.F. fighter and the other by anti-aircraft guns.

Great Fires

Buildings damaged in Portsmouth included churches, schools, hotels, business premises, hospitals and dwellings.

Fire lit up the countryside for many miles, and firemen worked like Trojans throughout the night.

Efficient labour groups dealt promptly with incendiaries that fell in residential areas and helped to minimize the damage.

Receipt of the communiqué of the German High Command concerning the raid on Portsmouth provides an interesting commentary.

This occurred when naval pilots flying Grumman single-seater fighters shot down a Junkers-88 bomber, all four occupants of the German machine being captured.

Three of these aircraft were en route when weather conditions necessitated a recall to their base.

The leader had actually landed when he caught sight of the Junkers.

He promptly took off again, climbing back into the clouds, where he rejoined his two compatriots. Just as one of them opened fire on the German machine, the Junkers-88 crashed into the Channel. — Reuter.

Smoke at once enveloped the Junkers, and when the leader joined the fight it began losing height and finally crashed in a bog.

One of China's best-known compradores, Mr. T. C. Pan, comrade of Jardine's, was kidnapped at 10.30 yesterday morning from his home in the French concession in Shanghai by five men. — Reuter.

The captain covered the man with his shot-gun while his son disarmed the men and took them prisoners. — Reuter.

Doomed For Ever

ITALY'S POSITION as a first-rate power in Africa is doomed for ever, according to Sir Sikander Hyat Khan, Premier of the Punjab, interviewed yesterday in Karachi on his return from a visit to Indian troops in Egypt and Sudan.

Sir Sikander said it was only a matter of two or three months before the Italian hold on North Africa would be completely destroyed.

He was convinced that the entire Moslem world, including Turkey, was solidly behind the Allies.

Indian troops, he said, had done extremely well and their prestige was high. — Reuter.

YOSHIZAWA'S HINT TO N.E.I.

JAPAN'S INTEREST in the development of uncultivated outlying territory in the Netherlands East Indies was stressed by Mr. Yoshizawa, chief of the Japanese delegation there, in a speech at a banquet given by the Japanese community in Batavia on Friday night, states a Domesi despatch.

CHINA GETS AMERICAN 'PLANES

The Chinese press in Shanghai, quoting well-informed sources, yesterday stated that over 40 American 'planes were shipped from Manila and delivered to the Chinese Government recently.

Included in the shipment were also 100 cases of aeroplane parts and accessories.

Another Chinese press report says it is learned that the United States is sending a 'fleet of light warships' to the Far East to protect American interests. — Reuter.

NAILS FOR COFFIN OF GRAZIANI AMBITION



WITH THE R.A.F. IN THE WESTERN DESERT. Photo shows a strong man's job. R.A.F. men in the Western Desert, preparing bombs for the smashing raids which have destroyed Italian air resistance. (Copyright, Fox.)

BLANK CHEQUE DOUBTS

The vast scope of the powers granted to the President by the new "Aid to Britain" Bill are stressed in all the New York newspapers.

The measure appears likely to create a widespread debate but it is not the policy of aiding Britain that is questioned, so much as the constitutional implications important to the United States domestically.

Washington correspondents differ as to whether the Bill will have a speedy passage or be the subject of violent controversy, some maintaining that the Bill will not pass in its present form.

The "New York Times" suggests an extensive amendment and first reports of nation-wide editorial reaction show that many newspapers express misgivings over the limitless character of the President's powers.

Although the British claimed to have shot down only two German machines, one by a night fighter and one by anti-aircraft gunfire, the German official announcement is that six bombers failed to return from the attack.

The Air Ministry's claim refers only to those certainly destroyed.

It is presumed that the other four were so badly damaged by gunfire, either in combat or from the attack, that they failed to reach their base and crashed into the ground.

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THE "PHILADELPHIA ENQUIRER," "BALTIMORE SUN" AND "WASHINGTON POST" ALL PROPOSE THE CREATION OF A CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE SUPERVISION AND REVIEW OF THE PRESIDENT'S ACTIONS UNDER THE BILL. — REUTER.

Swift Doom Of Hitler Forecast

"My hunch is that the war will be shorter than most people think and that if we give full aid to Britain the empire of Hitler will fall to pieces as fast as it was put together; there are signs of crumbling already."

So declared Mr. Al Smith, former Governor of New York State and a severe critic of President Roosevelt, broadcasting over the Columbia system yesterday.

Stating that the "British to-day stand between us and the total war which the dictators promise," Mr. Smith said: "Every red-blooded American will support the President in his purpose to give full aid to Britain." — Reuter.

Bangkok Air Raid Threat

THE AIR CONFLICT now in progress between the Thailand air force and French Indo-China units constitutes a test between French and American material, the aviation expert of the Japanese newspaper "Asahi" observes.

The Thai Air Force consists almost wholly of craft built in the United States, the "Asahi" writer states, and these are being matched against Indo-China's French machines.

It is understood, however, that numerous new French planes arrived in Indo-China last year, the article continues.

While Thailand has the numerical advantage, the French, with their traditions and experience behind them, are believed to excel in their equipment, training and command.

The French, however, are handicapped, as they lack supplies and French artillery took supplies by bombing Nongkai and Mokchuhara.

Remarking that he was going to open up trade negotiations with the Netherlands East Indies authorities, Mr. Yoshizawa said:

"I believe the development of uncultivated outlying territory would bring benefit not only to Japan but also to the Netherlands East Indies, since it would greatly increase the colony's national income."

Mr. Yoshizawa expressed hope that the Netherlands East Indies authorities would understand Japan's standpoint from the long view of future benefit and not on a short-sighted one. — Reuter.

A message from Hanoi last night announced that Thailand detachments have penetrated Indo-China territory at several border points, notably north-east of Samrong, and in the region of Pallin.

Another Chinese press report says it is learned that the United States is sending a 'fleet of light warships' to the Far East to protect American interests. — Reuter.

An official communiqué issued by Admiral Decoux, making the announcement, adds that Thai artillery has been bombing Battambang. Twenty people have been killed and twenty others wounded.

A Thai communiqué, however, says Thai troops continued the advance without meeting serious resistance.

The communiqué added that successful reprisal raids were carried out inside Indo-China. — Reuter.

Two direct hits were scored on a large vessel at Brest and fires were caused in the dock area, when the R.A.F. attacked the German-occupied French port in bright moonlight on Friday night, states an Air Ministry communiqué.

Shipping in Le Havre harbour was also attacked. — Reuter.

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GRAZIANI IN A PARLOUS PLIGHT

45,000 Officers And Men Lost In The Bardia Operations

WITH THE ITALIAN FIFTH ARMY IN LIBYA STRUGGLING THROUGH DESERT WASTES 180 MILES SOUTH-WEST OF TOBRUK CONTINUALLY HARASSED BY RELAYS OF R.A.F. BOMBERS IN ITS RETREAT FROM THE OASIS OF JARABUB, THE LOSS OF OVER 100,000 MEN BETWEEN SIDI BARRANI AND BARDIA, AND THE ENCIRCLEMENT OF A LARGE FORCE AT TOBRUK, MARSHAL GRAZIANI HAS NOW LOST MORE THAN HALF THE GREAT ARMY DESIGNED FOR THE CONQUEST OF EGYPT.

The full extent of General Wavell's triumph at Bardia was only made known with the publication in Cairo yesterday of an official statement of Italian losses in the battle.

The Italians at Bardia, it was announced, lost in killed and captured 2,041 officers and 42,827 men.

In addition the British forces captured or destroyed 388 field guns, 26 heavy anti-aircraft guns, 68 light guns, 13 medium tanks, 117 light tanks and 708 transport vehicles.

ITALIAN CRUISER HIT

SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"

It was announced in Cairo yesterday that an Italian cruiser was probably damaged by a salvo of bombs falling across her decks during a terrific R.A.F. assault on the big port of Messina, in Sicily.

This is the second Fascist war vessel reported struck and disabled in the course of a 48-hour campaign of widespread R.A.F. raids that staggered both sides of the Mediterranean.

R.A.F. RAIDS ALSO HIT NAPLES, PALERMO, TOBRUK, BEN GHIZI AND BENINNA AERODROMES.

Simultaneously a Greek column striking up the coast north of Chimaera was reported to have registered fresh gains in a multiple push on Valona, which for weeks has been shelled from the sea and bombed from the air.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Tons Of Bombs

THE R.A.F. HEAVILY BOMBED MESSINA (SICILY) ON THURSDAY NIGHT ACCORDING TO A COMMUNIQUE ISSUED IN CAIRO YESTERDAY.

Several tons of bombs were dropped on naval vessels in the harbour, and on wharves, docks and an oil storage plant.

One salvo of bombs fell across the harbour but observation of damage was impossible owing to a heavy smoke-screen thrown out by the cruisers. — Reuter.

BREST RAID

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IMPORTANT CANTON PARLEYS

Vice-Admiral Yorio Sawamoto, Commander of the Japanese Fleet in South China, who has been inspecting the Canton district, yesterday held an important conference with Lt.-Gen. Jun Ushiroku, Commander of the Japanese Army in South China.

Vice-Admiral Sawamoto also interviewed several Chinese leaders. — Reuter Special.

REUTERS

A fresh wave of political arrests is sweeping over France. It was stated in Vichy yesterday.

Some 40 have been arrested in Paris during the past few days under a decree providing for the internment of persons dangerous to public security.

In other parts of the country a round-up of such persons resulted in 10 arrests on Thursday alone, and 86 as a consequence of recent police activity. — Reuter.

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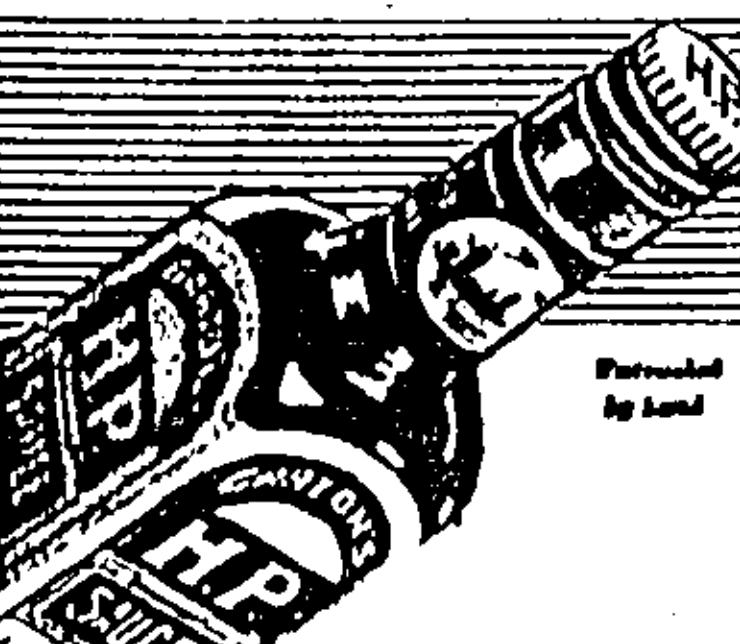
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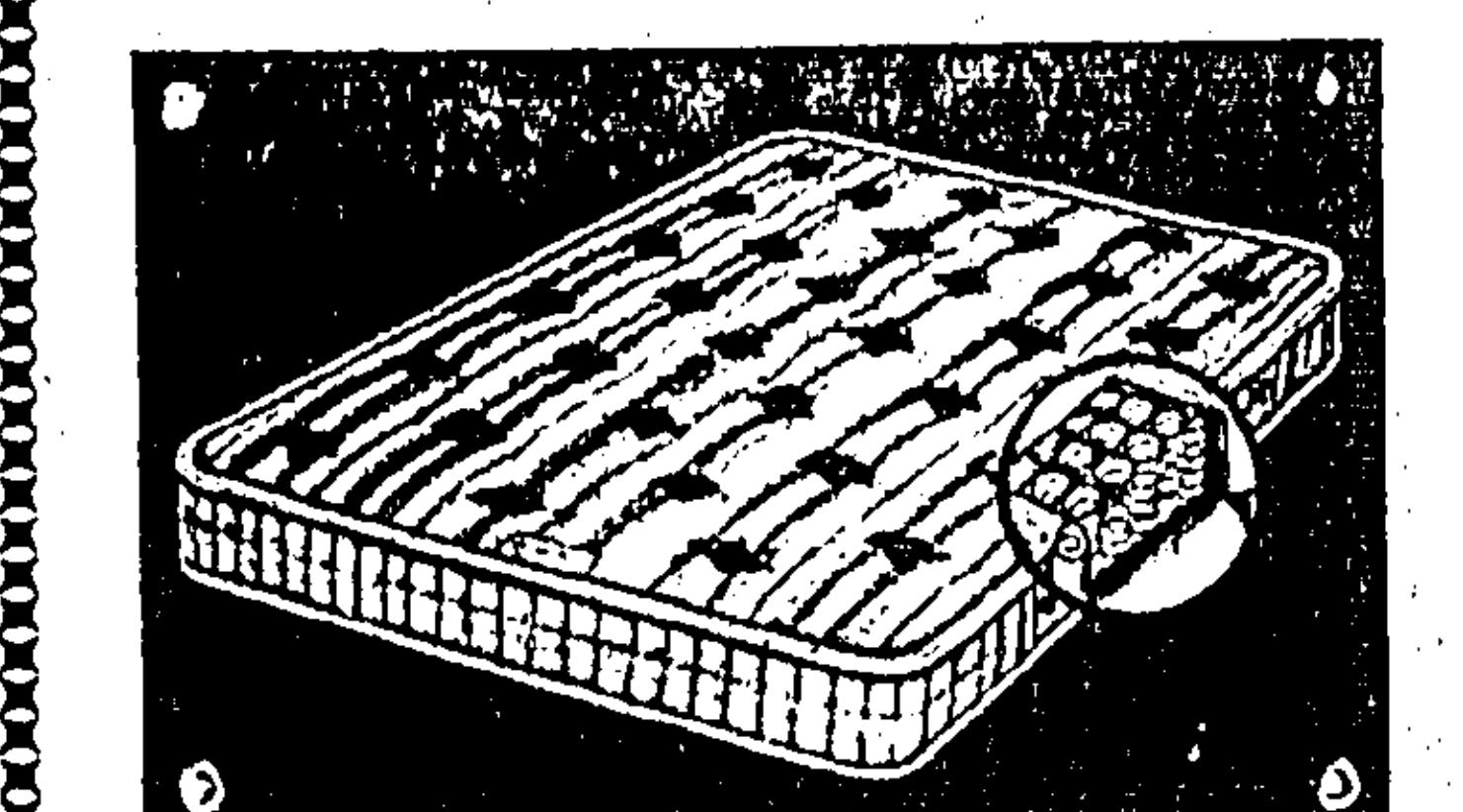
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NAZIS AND SOVIETS SIGN A NEW TRADE AGREEMENT

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

GERMANY'S AMBITIOUS trade agreement with Russia, by which she hopes to receive large amounts of grain and oil in return for machinery and other manufactured products, was commented on with reserve by competent quarters in London yesterday, as the text of the agreement has not yet been received.

The provisions of the new agreement do not appear greatly to differ from the last agreement of the kind.

Both are based on the barter principle, and while Russia would seem to be the fortunate passenger of exportable supplies of grain and oil, especially lubricants, it is not thought that hitherto Germany has received very large quantities of these products.

Actual delivery of Russian products may be governed by Germany's ability to deliver articles required by Russia, and another weighty factor in the practical outcome of this agreement is transport. Inability of the railways and other transport to handle large additional amounts of traffic may

Rosy Spectacles

As there does not appear to be anything essentially new in the latest agreement it is thought rather surprising that the German authorities have laid so much emphasis on it, unless it be for purposes of economic propaganda in order to produce a rosy atmosphere as a set-off to America's promise of unlimited supplies of war materials for Britain and her allies.

Fruitful Results

DEVELOPMENT OF FRIENDLY SOVIET-GERMAN RELATIONS WAS THE SUBJECT OF A LEADING ARTICLE IN THE MOSCOW NEWSPAPER "IZVESTIA" YESTERDAY.

The article declared: "Since the conclusion of the German-Soviet non-aggression treaty on August 22, 1939, relations between these two great States have been developing in an atmosphere of friendship and mutual understanding."

Referring to economic arrangements "Izvestia" says: "Observance by the Soviet and Germany of their concluded agreements has produced fruitful results and has created the necessary prerequisites for the future development of trade, economic and good neighbourly relations."

London Comment

The London newspapers record the signature of agreements between Russia and Germany aiming at increasing their commercial exchanges and regulating matters of common concern, including questions of frontier delimitation in north-eastern Europe.

Reports contain very few details and official quarters in London have no further information and make no comment.

Among journalists and other informed observers in London the chief first impression is that the agreements contain nothing new of a political character.

Recent events have overshadowed memories of M. Molotov's visit to Berlin in the Autumn, when Axis propaganda led an expectant world to believe that decisions of far-reaching effect might be taken.

Practical Questions

In the event the Russian Minister departed to the accompaniment of a brief formal communication and leaving to experts elaboration of agreements on a number of practical questions between Germany and Russia.

The experts have laboured at length and the results do not appear to differ materially from what was then expected.

There is a difference of emphasis in Berlin and Rome on one hand, and in Moscow on the other in announcing these agreements.

While they are represented by the Axis as a shattering blow to Mr. Churchill, Moscow commentators say they are directed against no other power, being in accordance with Stalin's policy of peace.

"Izvestia" forecasts that new commercial agreements will be made in 1941 with other powers, neutrals and belligerents.—British Wireless.

Riding High Horse

While America could aid Britain, even to the extent of sending warships, the sending of Soviet grain to Germany was alleged to be a breach of neutrality, declared Moscow radio announcer yesterday, commenting on the new Soviet trade agreement with the Reich.

He added: "It is high time to understand that the Soviet pursues its own policy and will continue to pursue it independently of what may be said in either the eastern or the western hemisphere."—Reuter.

German Version

A new agreement has been signed between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, it is announced in Berlin.

It includes a frontier agreement, settles questions which arose over the Russian occupation of the Baltic countries and provides for the exchange of goods up to August 1942.

According to Berlin, it also includes "an ambitious programme for the delivery of raw materials, oil and grain."—Reuter.

AUSSIE
AIRMEN
READY FOR
ACTION



A complete squadron of the Royal Australian Air Force recently arrived in the Middle East from Australia. Picture shows R.A.A.F. men with full kit preparing for their headquarters. (Copyright, Fox.)

ALBANIAN SOLDIERS MUTINY

Albanian soldiers forcibly mobilised into the Italian army mutinied on Friday in one sector in the Italian rear, cables Reuter's correspondent on the Albanian frontier.

The men, who were in the Labour Corps, inflicted heavy losses before they were overcome.

Many escaped to the hills, where it is reported they are continuing to oppose the Italians.—Reuter.

BRITAIN AND GREEK CULTURE

The cultural agreement concluded by the British Government with Greece was welcomed in the London press yes early as giving tangible form to an ever closer spiritual association.

"The two countries," says "The Times," "are linked by bonds more enduring than a military alliance."

Early in the present conflict British professors saluted Greece as a "teacher of the wisdom of the old and a faithful mother still of the Arts and Science," and it is a compliment which this country does not underestimate that the Greek people show a keen desire to study British ideas and the British way of life.

When the first institute in Greece, under the auspices of the British Council, was recently opened in Athens, provision was made for four hundred students.

She is described as of middle height, stout, with round features. She was wearing a brown coat over a navy-blue dress.

"Izvestia" forecasts that new commercial agreements will be made in 1941 with other powers, neutrals and belligerents.—British Wireless.

"Izvestia" sums up the new treaty—the first of the kind marking "growth of the idea that officially sponsored dealings between different nations can and should go side by side with political contact or a military alliance."

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NAVAL OFFER CAUSES WASHINGTON SENSATION

Admitted Contravention Of Hague Neutrality

President Calls For Swift Action

THE IMPORTANCE of speedy action to lend or lease war equipment to the Democracies was stressed by President Roosevelt at his press conference in Washington.

The President said the broad powers which the British Aid Bill gave him were needed so that quick action could be taken.

He also announced he had signed a proclamation requiring that copper, brass, bronze, zinc, nickel and tin should be exported only under export licence from February 3.

Asked whether the British Aid Bill would permit lending destroyers, the President said nobody had suggested it.

President Roosevelt added that appropriations under the Bill

would be made in two parts—cash needed immediately and authorisation for future contracts.

Quick Passage

After the conference one Congressional leader said he hoped the Bill would be ready for the President's signature in a month or five weeks.

Other Administration leaders appeared confident of a quick passage, though fully aware there would be some opposition, mostly in the Senate.—Reuter.

Speed Promised

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Congressional leaders in Washington promised swift action on the new British Aid Bill introduced in Congress by President Roosevelt.

The legislative programme grants for authority to send Britain American battleships, destroyers and aircraft-carriers, as well as military equipment from the army.

If enacted the programme also opens harbours of the United States for outfitting and repairing British warships.

THE PROVISION ALLOWING BRITISH WARSHIPS TO BE REARMED IN AMERICAN PORTS CREATED A SENSA- TION IN WASHINGTON.

State Department officials cited that it contravenes the Hague Neutrality Convention but some quarters said the President does not want his hands tied by a "one-sided International law."

International News Service.

BROKER ACCUSED

EUROPEAN RESIDENTS ROBBED

SIX MONTHS HARD LABOUR WAS IMPOSED ON YUEN KAN 22, BY MR. G. T. LOWRY, AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY, WITH OBTAINING MONEY BY A FORGED DOCUMENT ON DECEMBER 6.

It was alleged that accused obtained \$30 from P. A. Krishnam, at Kuyammal Building, by virtue of a forged letter bearing the addition of a certain word, purporting to have been written by Mr. M. G. G. Naval Store Officer, asking for payment for contract work.

Defendant pleaded not guilty.

Hearing of the case was fixed for January 16, at 2.30 p.m. Bail of \$250 was allowed.

Defence Inspector J. O'Donovan is in charge of the case.

ALL SHOPS

SELL

ALLSOPPS

100% BRITISH BEER

SOLE AGENTS:

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
2 Chater Road. Telephone Nos. 20075 & 30644



A number of evacuee children, from the Kingsley Hall Nursery School at Dagnham, which has been a mark for Nazi raiders, are now living at Ponting Hall, near Winchcombe, in the Cotswolds. Photo shows the children in the grounds of the fine Cotswold mansion. (Copyright, Fox.)

TRAMS TO REPULSE BAY?

Mt. Nicholson Tunnel Suggested

Sir, — Will you please publish this suggestion for a tunnel under Mt. Nicholson from Happy Valley to the Staunton Valley or Little Hong Kong.

The tunnel would start at the upper end of Happy Valley near the Jewish Cemetery and come out a little to the N.W. of Shoshun Hill.

Its length from portal to portal would be just about one mile, and both entrances would be less than fifty feet above sea level.

I would suggest that a spur from the Electric Tramway which passes close to the proposed Happy Valley entrance, should run through the tunnel. Diffracting at Little Hong Kong, one line to Deep Water and Repulse Bays, and the other to Aberdeen. The tunnel could also contain foot paths as well as tram rails, but I do not think it would be advisable to allow motor traffic as there would be ventilation difficulties such ventilation if provided would about double the cost.

I think the scheme could be carried out for about \$200,000 Hong Kong if no motor were provided for.

The increase in values in the Little Hong Kong area would easily pay for the cost of the tunnel.

Furthermore the tunnel could in an emergency give considerable Air Raid Shelter and unlike the present tunnels certainly be of value whether the Colony is air raidaled or not.

This idea has been turning over in my mind for a great many years and the present time seems suitable for the consideration of such a scheme.

I heartily recommend it to the powers that be.

C. J. Cooke.

TIGHTENING UP IMMIGRATION AGENCY CONTROL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ALL AGENCIES of the newly created Immigration Office will cease to function on January 24, and will be allowed to resume operations on the following day only provided the managements agree and adhere to new conditions drawn up by the authorities, stated Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Immigration Officer, to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

One of the conditions, it is learned, is to abolish exploitation by fixing the rates chargeable by the agencies for services for translation and filling in the necessary forms for applicants.

A sum of not more than one dollar is to be charged for all such services, including provision of the two necessary passport size photographs of the applicant.

The agencies are not to employ commission brokers but will, under the new conditions, have to pay all their employees, including brokers, fixed weekly or monthly salaries.

Eight N. T. Posts

Eight Immigration Posts have been established in the New Territories and are located at

Tai Po,
Sheung Shui,
Shatin,
San Uk Ling,
Lo Wu,
Lo Ma Chau,
Yuen Long, and at
Tung Chung Island.

Recently recruited Assistant Chinese Immigration Officers will man these Posts and will not only deal with incoming traffic but will also issue necessary permits to applicants.

Two "Ellis Islands"—one in the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company's building in Connaught Road West and the other on the O.S.K. Wharf in Connaught Road Central—have been established, the former to accommodate men, and the latter, women, who arrive in Hong Kong after January 15 without documents on filing them to land in the Colony.

"Smuggling"

Referring to junks, Mr. Forrest declared that junks employed in "smuggling", people into Hong Kong are liable to seizure. They will be watched by police launches.

No "Ellis Island" is at present to be established in the New Territories. Arrivals without the necessary documents will be sent back by the conveyance in which they arrive.

The Immigration Ordinance comes into force as from January 15.

S.P.C. FLOWER DAY

From early morning to the lunch hour yesterday, helpers, mostly from different schools in the Colony, "armed" with trays of paper flowers and collection boxes, appeared in the streets in a drive in aid of the funds of the Society for the Protection of Children.

It was alleged that when the vessel arrived here there were 947 passengers, 201 in excess.

Defendant pleaded guilty.

Chief Boarding Officer D. G. Calrins prosecuted.

ANNUAL MEETING

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT CHINESE STAFF RECREATION CLUB WAS HELD IN THE CLUBHOUSE, NO. 37 HENNESSY ROAD, YESTERDAY.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Chan Kwoon-wah, assisted by Mr. Herbert Yuen, Hon. Treasurer, and Mr. William Yee, Hon. Secretary.

Following adoption of the annual report and statement of accounts, the following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

Chairman: Mr. Leung Oi-sang, Hon. Treasurer: Mr. Francis Teah,

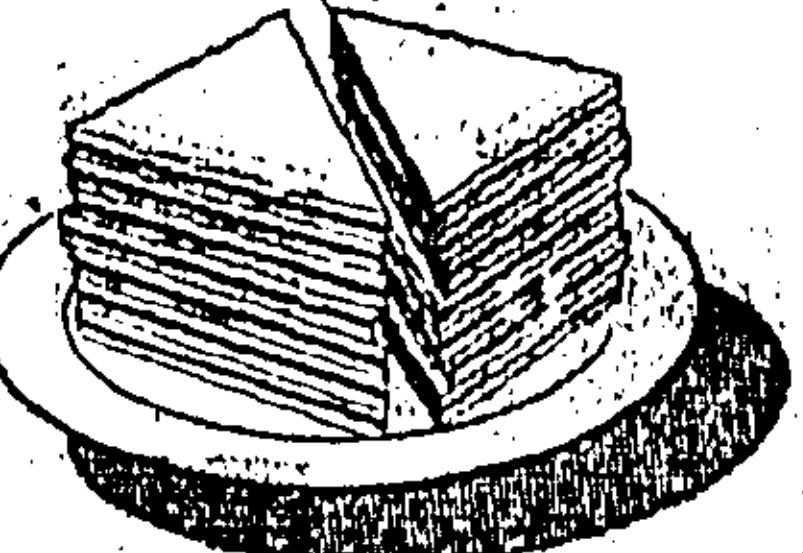
Hon. Secretary: Mr. Cheung Man-tong.

Committee: Messrs. Chan Klim-cheung, Paul Zee, Yau King-sing, Ip Ming-yan, Lee Yu-kwong, John Wu, C. Y. Leung, Robert Yuen, Chan Kwoon-wah, Cheung Chi-chun and Chak Chui-kwan.

On Friday, 24 cases of tuberculosis, two of diphtheria, three of dysentery and one of typhoid, were registered with the Health Authorities.

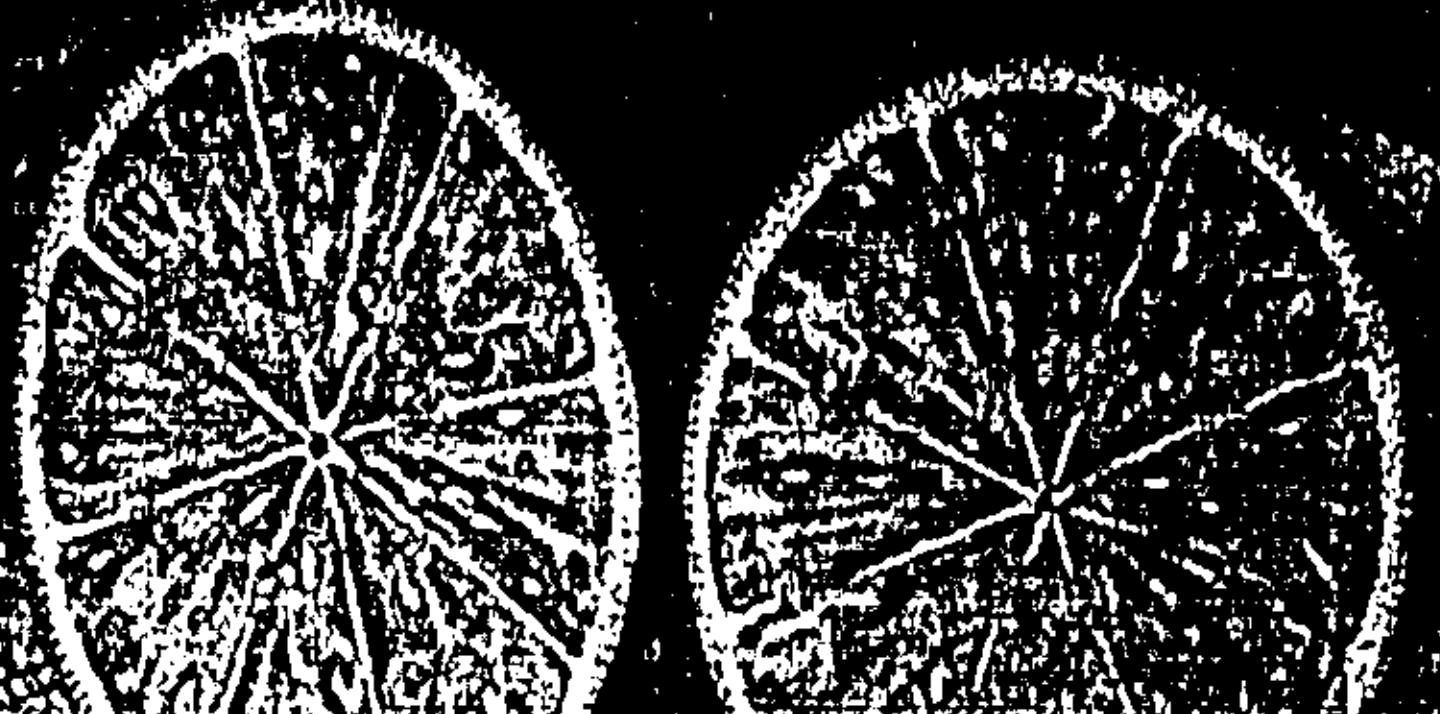
Makes all the difference between bread and butter

For a fine, satisfying sandwich, simply and quickly prepared, bread, butter and Bovril is a combination that is popular everywhere. Bovril sandwiches really do make a meal—and a delicious meal it is.



A 4-oz. bottle of BOVRIL makes over 100 delicious SANDWICHES

GET VITAMINS YOU NEED!



A glass of fresh orange juice is a big help in balancing your daily health budget.

Are you getting all the vitamins and all the minerals you need to look and feel and do your best?

Hardly half our families are, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. So take no chances. Make it a rule to eat more bright, colorful foods.

Fresh orange juice, for example, is your best source of vitamin C, an 8-ounce glass supplying all you normally need for one day. It also has vitamin A, B1 and G, and minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Let health begin at breakfast tomorrow. Buy several dozen Sunkist Oranges (California's best) today.

Corporation, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist
CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice — and Every use!

Sole Agents: HANG TAI & FUNGS CO., Kowloon Bldg., H.K.

• OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE •

U.P.A.C.O. 1

CHY LOONG
Ginger
CHOCOLATE
WHOLESALE & DELICIOUS

1/2-lb. Box . . . \$1.00
1-lb. Box . . . \$1.80

SATISFACTION OR REFUND

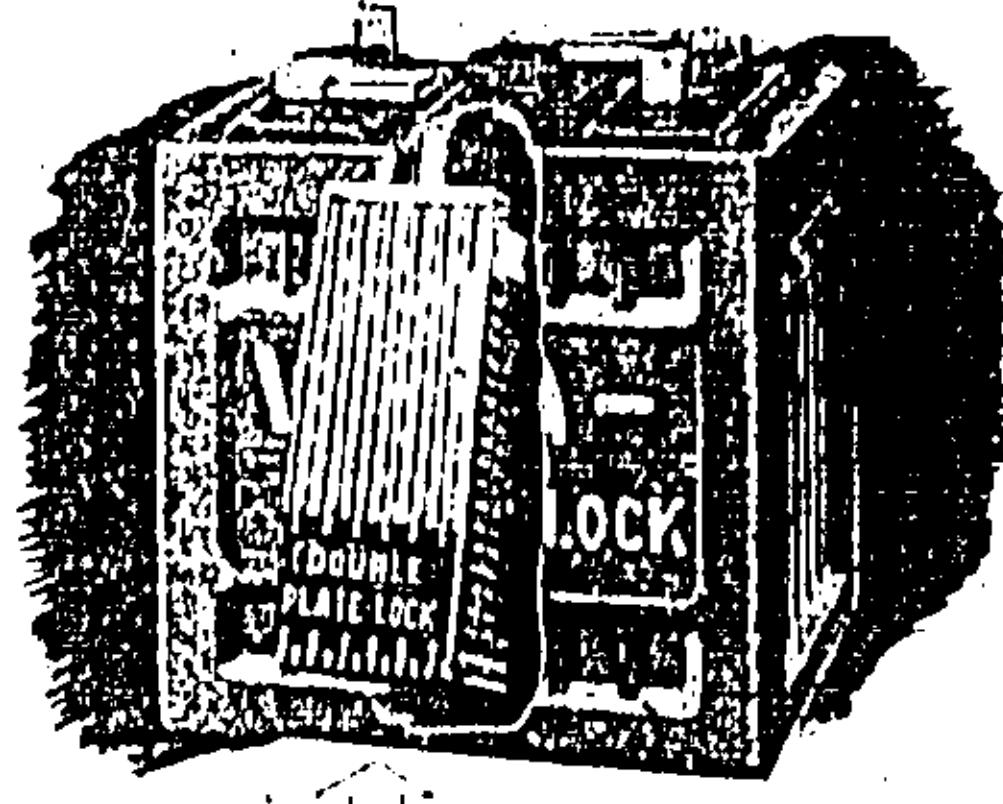
On Lee Store
The Empress Store
Wing On Co., Ltd.
The Sun Co., Ltd.
China Emporium, Ltd.
The Asia Coy.
Blue Bird Cafe
Canadian Cafe
Yee Hing Tokey
Sui Yick, Ltd.
Kwong Tung Fat Store
Cheong Hing Store
Teul, Yueh
Chun Kee Ying
Yat Cheong Store
Tai Wo Store
Kowloon Confectionery

Ki Heung Chuen
Kowloon Store
Sun Store
Paradise Cafe
Cheung Hing Co.
Wah Cheong Shing
Chung Shing
Sam Bang Store

Quality guaranteed by a factory of 120 years standing

Here's Luck! EWO BEER

The DOUBLE
PLATE-LOCK



The DOUBLE PLATE-LOCK stops the cause of Plate Buckling and short circuiting.

Learn about the new and exclusive VESTA DOUBLE PLATELOCK! It will pay you!

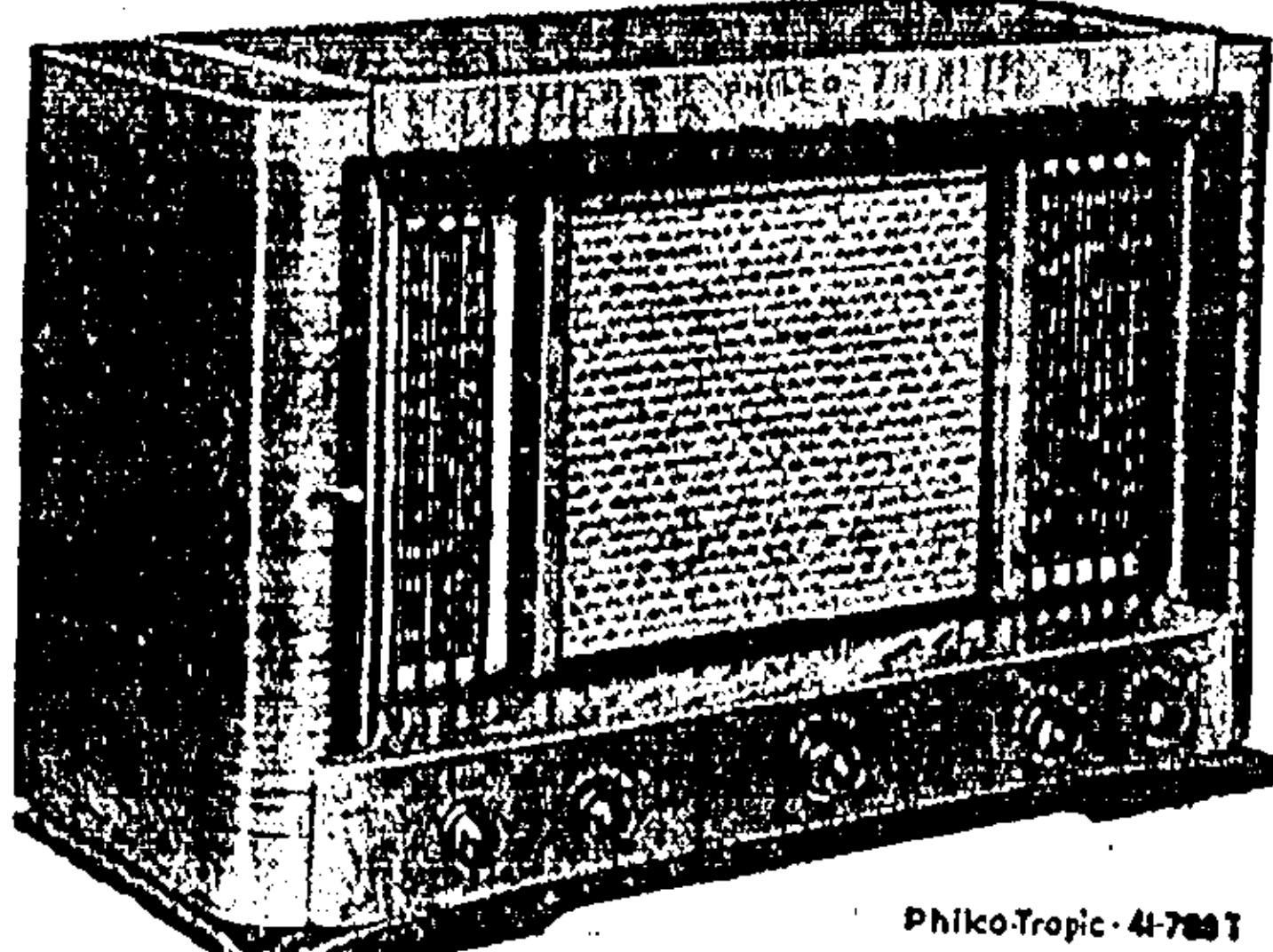
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HARRY, WICKING & CO., LTD.,
Prince's Building, Tel. 30241.

Just arrived!!!

NEW 1941 MODELS

PHILCO-TROPIC Radios



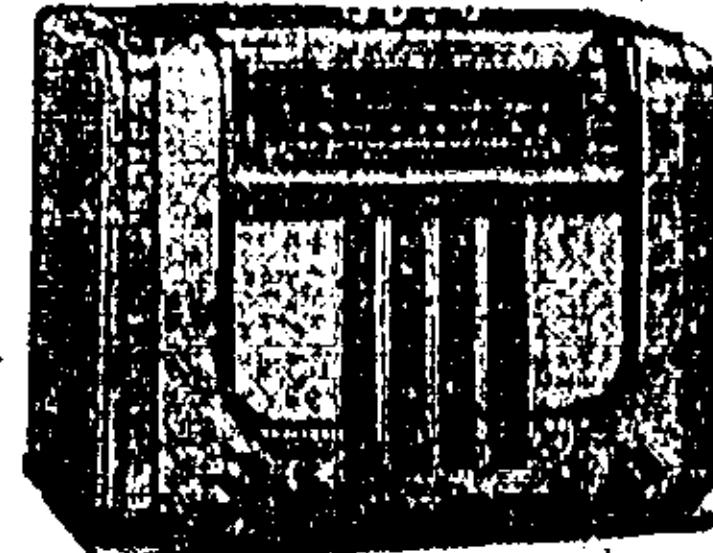
Philco-Tropic 41-7887

8 BANDS — including 5 SPREAD BANDS:
SHORT-WAVE STATIONS SPREAD MORE
THAN 20 TIMES FARTHER APART

ONLY A LIMITED SUPPLY AVAILABLE

OTHER 1941 PHILCO-TROPIC MODELS

EIGHT-TUBE: SIX-TUBE: FIVE-TUBE;
A.C. or A.C./D.C.; 110/220 VOLTS; PORTABLE.



Philco-Tropic 41-721

* FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION * EASY TERMS
* LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES.

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Gloucester Arcade, Hong Kong.

Phone 27484.

FURTHER INCREASE IN PETROL PRICE RUMOURED

NEITHER CONFIRMATION NOR DENIAL WAS FORTHCOMING FROM OFFICIAL QUARTERS YESTERDAY REGARDING A REPORT IN CIRCULATION THAT GOVERNMENT IS PROPOSING TO INCREASE THE TAX ON PETROLEUM BY AN ADDITIONAL 40 CENTS A GALLON, THEREBY RAISING THE RETAIL PRICE TO \$2.20 PER GALLON.

Owners of cars have indicated that they would prefer additional taxation to the introduction of a system of rationing, and this is believed to have given rise to the reports.

BURGLARY SEQUEL

Noel Sylvio, 22, odd job worker, a native of the Seychelles Islands, giving his address as No. 17, Nanking Street, third floor, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. E. Hinsworth, at Kowloon yesterday for receiving a stolen overcoat.

A burglary charge preferred against him was dismissed by the magistrate for lack of evidence. After conviction, it was revealed that he had a previous conviction or burglary.

The case arose out of a burglary at Messrs. K. Weiss's branch shop, No. 94, Nathan Road, on November 13 when eight guils, eight pairs of trousers and eight overcoats were stolen. Accused was arrested by a Chinese detective on last Thursday and a pawn ticket relating to one of the stolen overcoats was found on him.

Pleading not guilty, accused stated that he bought the overcoat from a Chinese whom he was unable to locate.

ECONOMY DEMANDED

The endeavour is to reduce the Colony's total consumption to a figure which is an official secret and this may be achieved, if the existing price level does not permit sufficient economy, by a further price increase or by rationing.

Rationing offers so many complications that Government is not anxious to introduce it if the desired result can be reached by some other method.



A picture taken at the end of November looking down Regent Street, showing the busy stream of traffic passing through this famous shopping centre. (Copyright, Fox.)

WU TSE- TIAN AND BUDDHISM

AN EMPLOYEE OF Dodwell and Company is alleged to have absconded at 11 a.m. yesterday taking with him \$6,288 in cash and Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation cheque for \$300, according to a report made to the police by the Company.

SUCCESS OF CHINA TRADE FAIR

THE HONG KONG CHINESE MANUFACTURERS' UNION have received the following communication from Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, A.D.C., in reply to a letter from the Chairman who, on behalf of manufacturers, presented His Excellency the Acting Governor with samples of their products:

Dear Sir, — I am directed by His Excellency the Acting Governor to thank you for your kind letter of January 3, and to ask you to convey his sincere thanks to the many exhibitors who so kindly sent him samples of their products, which he has great pleasure in accepting. All of these he has personally examined with much interest. Some he is keeping for his personal use, some will be used for the general purposes of his household, some will be placed on the inventory of Government House, and others he has sent to those who have greater need of them, or can make better use of them than he, namely the poor and suffering, the Department of Air Raid Precautions, the British War Organisation Fund, the Military Authorities, and the Police.

It was a very great disappointment to His Excellency that, owing to his illness, his medical advisers entirely forbade him to make the two further visits to the Exhibition which he had planned. He did, however, send many prominent persons to visit it, including certain exceedingly important visitors to the Colony, who were surprised at and interested in the varied range and excellent quality of the exhibits. His Excellency is highly gratified to hear of the great success of the Exhibition, and wishes it ever increasing success in the years to come. He hopes that it may one day be to the whole of South China, and perhaps to the Far East in general, what the British Industries Fair is in Europe.

Hongkong Fire Brigade To Be Augmented

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ADDITIONAL UP-TO-DATE equipment is being purchased and more personnel is being recruited and trained intensively to maintain the fullest standards of efficiency in fire-fighting in the Colony, stated Mr. F. C. Fitz-Henry, newly-appointed as Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Under the expansion scheme, the combined strength of the regular Fire Brigade and the Auxiliary Fire Service, will eventually exceed 1,000 officers and men.

The European following which force, added Mr. Fitz-Henry, "to ensure that it will do its duty equally well if the time comes, and although local building construction in certain congested districts presents a serious problem, I have no doubt that the force under its Superintendent, Mr. D. H. Blaik, will obey all calls on it to the best of its ability."

Besides the regular fire stations, there are now 36 Auxiliary fire posts in Victoria and Kowloon.

These can be manned within a few minutes in an emergency. It may be recalled that with the appointment of Mr. Fitz-Henry as Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, the police relinquished authority over the organisation which became "independent" from the beginning of the year.

"Although the Commissioner of Police has relinquished authority over the Fire Brigade, the public can rest assured that mutual co-operation between the two departments will nevertheless continue in the past" declared Mr. Fitz-Henry.

WAH YAN FUNCTION

MEMBERS OF THE WAH YAN COLLEGE Past Students' Association were hosts to a large number of present students and friends at Robinson Road last night.

Entertainment was provided in the form of musical items and refreshments, an enjoyable evening being spent.

PACIFIC ARTWARE



THE POTTERY OF DISTINCTION

Modern in Appearance
Gay in colour

EMINENTLY SUITABLE FOR WEDDING PRESENTS AND BIRTHDAY GIFTS, ALSO INCLUDES TEA, COFFEE AND DESSERT SERVICES, FLOWER VASES, HANDWOVEN BASKETS, PLAIN AND WITH EXQUISITE LINING DECORATION, CAKE PLATES, TRAYS, TABLE CENTRES AND GIFT ORNAMENTS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF NOVEL DESIGNS.

Inspection Cordially Invited

(2nd Flr.)

China Emporium, Ltd.

HERMES
baby

COMPACT
ACCURATE
DURABLE

Priced At
\$138.00

Obtainable at
BREWER'S BOOKSHOP,
CHINA EMPORIUM LTD.,
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Sale Agent
U. SPALINGER & CO., S.A.
行 洋 利 同 理 經 總
四 七 六 二 行 通 打 達
York Building, Chater Road. Tel. 26774.

For The Sake Of Argument

IT is usually easier to talk big than to talk little. Phrases like "world chaos" and "disruption of the economic fabric of society" fall impressively from the lips of many people who really have no idea of what they are talking about.

If you asked them to come off their high horse and defend for you, say, the precise destruction which had been made in one small village in the recent fluctuations and disasters of one small trade, they would be stumped.

It is thus when we discuss the outcome of the present war, particularly when somebody (for the sake of argument) tries to imagine what would happen if we lost it. Talk grows very big, indeed, then, as of course it should. Anarchy in India, fire through the East, the collapse of gold as an international standard of value, darkness over Africa, famine at home plague sweeping the earth.

These are but a few of the diversions awaiting us, according to the prophets, and doubtless the prophets are right.

All the same, I do wish they wouldn't talk so big. It is too easy. It's also too unreal-like a film. And because it's unreal it is no spur to action.

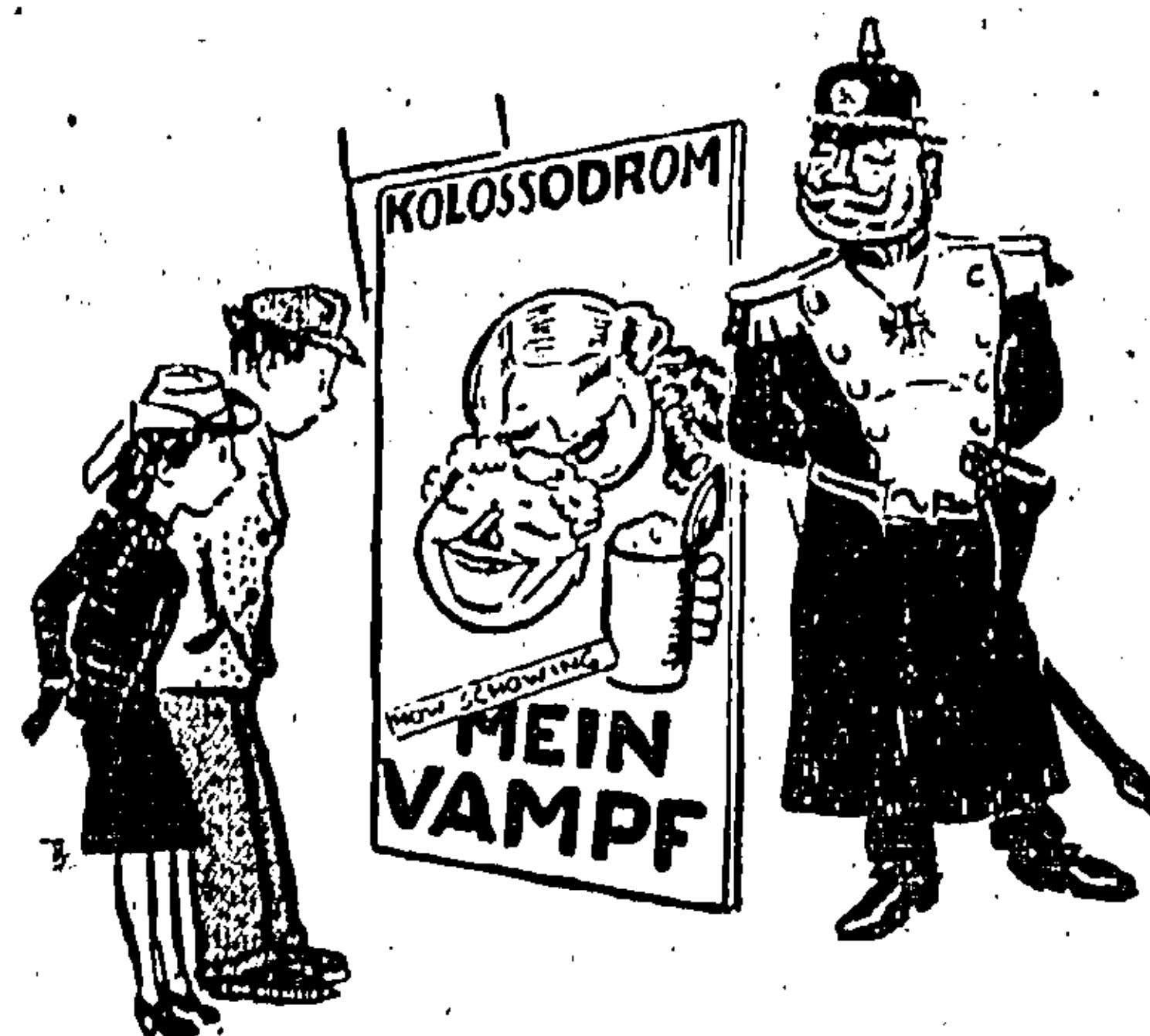
Tell a man that he might spend the end of his days in a cave

among the ruins of Hampstead, occasionally scrambling out to dig for roots on the Heath, and he would merely blink, and ponder, and mentally contrast himself with Johnny Weismuller—who would certainly be cast for such a role, if the word came to the world.

But tell him that he would only be allowed to read one newspaper, that German officials would stamp into his house and carry off his wireless; that he would have to have a coupon for his beer ration (four half-pints a week); that for the Cup Final would be substituted a grand parade in aid of "Winter Relief"; that the local cinema would show films exclusively devoted to the glorification of Teuton ideals; that the singing of "Rule, Britannia!" would be a criminal offence—(punishable with a few years in the central concentration camp at Hyde Park)—tell him these, which are indeed a very mild forecast of the discomforts he would suffer as the result of defeat, and he begins to sit up and take notice.

I have been sitting up and taking notice myself. The occasion was the clearing out of an old file.

At it was very heavy. I went through it to see what I could disregard. And there I found an old letter from my German publishers



By Beverley
Nichols

about the translation of a book

called "Down the Garden Path."

It was dated 1933, (two years after Hitler came to power), and in it was a note of astonishing apprehension. It informed me that owing to the new "cultural ideal"

which the Fuehrer had been

driven enough to give to Germany,

he would doubtless understand that

considerable portions of "Down

the Garden Path" would now be

unsuitable for German consump-

tion, and that a new translation

were in preparation, which it was

hoped that I would sanction. I

started at that letter, I had for-

gotten all about it. Years ago, I

remember, it had just seemed to

me a good joke. My little book

of all books, the most innocent

devoted to the joys of the spade

and the song of the seed and the

ballad of the blowing branch . . .

my silly little book, which had no

conceivable connection with poli-

ties, or economies, or sex, or any-

thing whatsoever of an agitating

nature . . . to be banned! It was

really too funny.

But as I stared at that letter, I

wondered if "funny" was quite

the right word, in the light of all

that has happened since 1933. The

sky grew dark before me. And in the darkness I seemed to see shadows moving. They were not pretty shadows.

They took strange shapes. Some of them stalked out in front of the curtain at the theatre and barked at the intimated audience during the performance of a revue.

Others glided behind the desks of publishers, snatching pages of manuscript and submitting them to remorseless scrutiny. Yet more were to be seen mingling with the crowds under the lamp-posts in Hyde Park, taking notes.

More and more thickly they flock, these shadows—they were unsuitable for German consumption, and that a new translation was in preparation, which it was

hoped that I would sanction. I

started at that letter, I had for-

gotten all about it. Years ago, I

remember, it had just seemed to

me a good joke. My little book

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nature . . . to be banned! It was

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the right word, in the light of all

that has happened since 1933. The

**Bad
DANDRUFF
since
boyhood**

**Now
disappeared
completely**



Read Mr. Brett's letter below—the photograph shows what a fine head of hair he has now

Dear Sirs,
I am very pleased to report a great improvement in the condition of my hair even after only two weeks. I had been suffering from bad dandruff since boyhood, but now the dandruff has disappeared completely. The hair, too, has stopped falling out, and has thickened considerably. The enclosed photograph shows how healthy and glossy it is now.

Yours truly,
W. R. BRETT

WHAT YOU NEED
For dandruff—hair beginning to fall.
To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen
the hair and encourage its natural
growth. Ask for Silvikrin Lotion.

For severe dandruff, serious falling
hair, bald patches. To restore new
hair with concentrated natural
organic hair food.

Ask for Pure Silvikrin.
From chemists and hairdressers.

Silvikrin
DOES GROW HAIR

JIG-SPI.

What'll We Do?

A new situation was stated frankly and unequivocally a short time ago by Miss Eleanor Rathbone, M.P., who wrote:

"The lives of a dozen average women just now are worth less to the country than one efficient soldier or male key workers, and should be proportionately more freely risked. The national interest must 'overcome every other sentiment.'

The logic of this is unanswerable (so long, of course, as you accept the hypothesis that the national interest is paramount, which you had better do—at least in public). Yet confusion will continue so long as the public is confronted with two opposite and conflicting rules of conduct, namely: (a) Women and Children First; (b) Men and Children First. Clarity on this point is urgent.

Our cause is in danger white, at any moment, a man may risk his life for a female worth only one-twelfth his value on the hoof.

HAVING got thus far, we must admit that while we have admitted women's relative importance, we have not defined her function in Total War. In view of the estimate that one soldier or male key worker is worth 12 women, the following practical suggestion leaps immediately to the mind:

Every soldier or male key worker should have a bodyguard of 12 women.

It will doubtless go against the grain of a gentleman to use a lady as a sash-bug, but the national interest must overcome every other sentiment.

Besides, the situation will not last long. It has been noted that in the defense of her charges, the female of the species is more deadly than the male. In the process of defending men, therefore, we must not forget that women will develop militant qualities superior to those of the male.

We shall then discover that women make better soldiers than men. In that case one woman will be worth 12 men, and it will once more be the duty of the men to safeguard the women.

MEANWHILE, I do not deny that some of you will have difficulty in readjusting yourselves to the changed relations between the sexes. You who are fathers will have to face new problems regarding the teaching of correct behaviour to your sons.

Hitherto, the claim to the title of gentleman has depended mainly upon a young man's attitude to ladies. He had, primarily, to shield her from harm. Now, he finds himself in the position of shielding, surrounded on all sides by stiff-lipped, indomitable women, ready to lay down a minimum of 12 lives in his defence.

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shave leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shaving. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. No sticky mess.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Catalogue Forwarded on Application
**H.K. SECOND-HAND
BOOK CO., LTD.**
37, Queen's Road, Central,
2nd Floor.

By feeding the front line . . .



ALSO SOLD IN
PACKETS OF TEN



**PLAYER'S
PLEASE**

IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

For The Blood, Veins, Arteries and Heart

Take
It!



And Stop Limping

DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical Remedy that cures through the blood. It cures all the ills of the blood—worry, suffering and expense. Leg cramps, pain, vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply fades away and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical: it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablets with wonderful healing powers.

Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is Free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form the blood cells. It is this which cures the blood of all its ills. It cures the blood down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing. The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THIS REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 days." "The swelling from ankles to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work without any trouble." "I was suffering from mild disease and discomfort all over in any way, but now, thanks to Elasto, my heart is quite sound again." "Cured my rheumatism and varicose veins again." "My heart is quite sound again now." "My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis." etc.

Send for Interesting FREE Booklet.

YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great New Biomedical Remedy. Get your FREE Booklet, today, by sending a name and address, and a postage stamp to: M. H. Watson & Co. Ltd., P.O. Box No. 235, Hongkong. It is well to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (with Booklet enclosed) from your dealer to-day and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biomedical Remedy makes.

Manufactured in England by THE NEW ERA TREATMENT CO. LTD.

ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

THE GOSSARD
Line of Beauty

In foundation garments with or without boned Girdles or All-in-One's, elopped or front laced. Materials—Satin, Imitex, anilin and Imitex, all-contr. elastic, rayon-elastic. Also Charnaux perforated rubber girdles for reducing.

Lane Crawford's

Ladies Salon Mezzanine Floor.



HALF-PRICE SALE

Only one week more remains for you to purchase smart fashions at half the original price.

See The Price Tag—Offer Half!

MISS NAYLOR'S
Fashion Centre

St. George's Bldg. Chater Road



MEN'S SILK PYJAMAS

Few pairs only, small sizes, at \$10.50 each. Ladies' brocade evening coats, three-quarter length, various colours, including a few oddments in brocade blouses and gipsey skirts at reduced prices.

THE LINEN CHEST

210 Gloucester Bldg. Tel. 20073.



AFTERNOON FROCKS WITH A DIFFERENCE

They give you that look achieved only by a few. The French call it *Taste Soigne*—The English call it *Taste Few Selected Models Only.*

NINETTE

Asia Life Bldg., 2nd floor Tel. 32748.



A High Standard Of Fashion

Is maintained in all our clothes. Be as critical as you like—you'll acclaim our selection of day and afternoon dresses as among the leaders.

EXCELLA

Bank of East Asia Bldg., 4th Flr. Tel. 24263.

PYE RADIO

MANUFACTURED IN CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND.

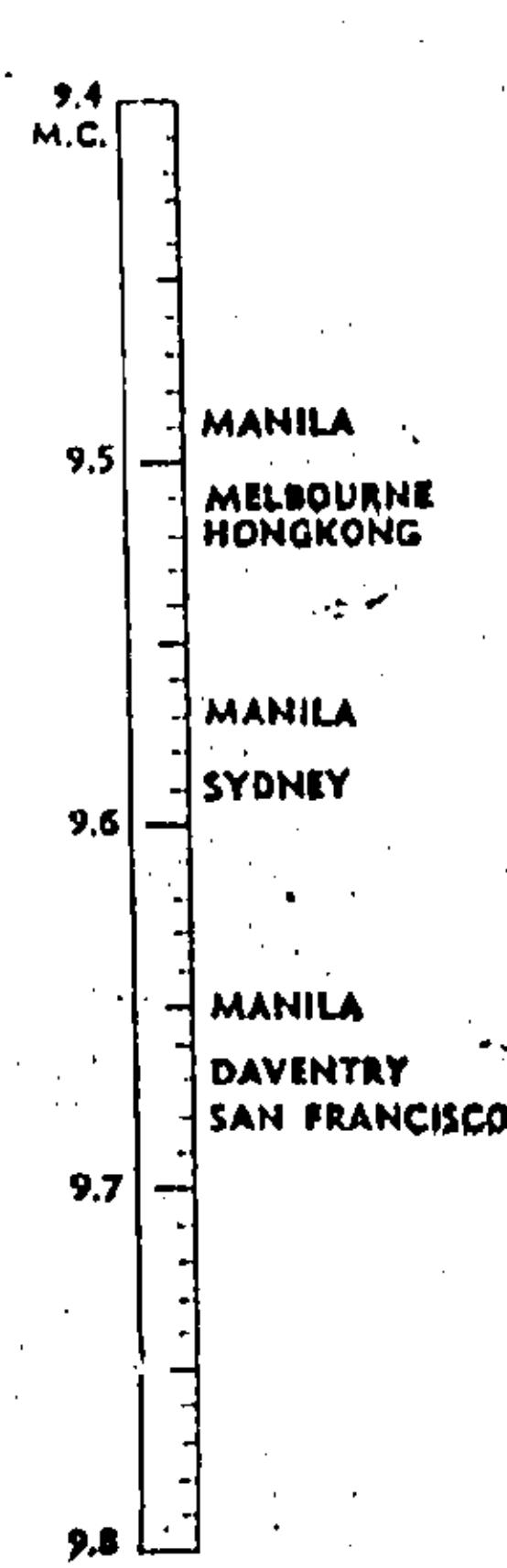
THE ONLY BRITISH RADIO with BAND-SPREAD tuning

Are SEPARATED
and SPREAD
over this space
on a

PYE
BAND
SPREAD
RADIO

8 Wave-bands, including 6 band-spread:

13 metre (21.2 to 21.6 m.c.) 25 metre (11.6 to 12.1 m.c.)
16 metre (17.6 to 18.2 m.c.) 31 metre (9.4 to 9.8 m.c.)
19 metre (14.8 to 15.6 m.c.) 41 metre (7.0 to 7.3 m.c.)



Stations on ordinary
radio dial crowded
into this space

9.5

10.0

10.5

11.0

11.5

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SKIN DISEASE SPREAD and SPREAD but Germolene Banished It

Skin diseases spread like an "arming" rate unless you attack them quickly. Here is a case where an intensely irritating and unyielding trouble spread and spread from fingers along both arms right to the elbow. The maddening itching was such torture that hands and arms had to be bandaged to prevent constant scratching. All remedies failed to give relief until Germolene came to the rescue! Here is the actual report which YOU should read.

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From All Chemists & Stores

Is John Bull A Myth?

To the era of national, distinguished from dynastic wars may be traced the first attempt to endow nations with distinct individualities, to personify them by allegorical figures.*

John Bull, for instance, was a creation of George III's time; he had a good deal of the Farmer King in him. But neither then, nor in any period since then, has the bluff old gentleman in top boots and country attire represented in any way more than a very small part of the English people. As Professor Pollard put it in his *History of England*, "the conventional soldiery ascribed to John Bull has been the least obvious of English characteristics."

John Masefield goes farther than this; he denies that the "national emblem" has any English traits in him at all.

"I have seen many images of John Bull, but none showing him as a person who would think, or pray, or fight, or be courteous or chivalrous or merciful, or practice any art or sing or make love, or do a decent day's work, or have an enlightened idea, or be tolerable company under any circumstances whatsoever."

The Poet Laureate finds John Bull, not merely not English, but not even human!

Was Uncle Sam ever typical of the American people? Or Marianne of the French? No; they are as meaningless as John Bull. The Germans have never settled on a single national figure; they could not decide between the German Michael and a fat blonde dame called Germania. Now they are personified by an Austrian with a sweep of black hair and a toothbrush moustache, as they were a generation ago by a figure clothed and silver-helmeted, with a fixed glare in his gaze and a large Schnurrbart comically turned up at the ends.

As the Italian emblem for the moment stands Mussolini. So Napoleon stood during a short epoch for the French. But the volcanic Corsican was far from representing vast numbers of reasoning, peace-loving Frenchmen. Nor does his imitator on a small scale in Rome exhibit, for all his melodramatic theatrically, any quality that can be called specially Italian.

Can we ever say truly that a man is typical of what is called "national character"? Nelson is

often said to have embodied that of the English, raised to a high degree. Actually Nelson was not either in merits or defects, in the least like what the English are supposed to be. He was inordinately vain, tilted at times in a manner foolish and offensive, paraded a vulgar mistress, allied with one of the worst tyrannies in Europe against its unhappy subjects.

Nelson's reputation as a typical Englishman was due to his ability for naval warfare. "Brilliantly rules the waves." Nelson cleared the enemy off them; therefore

By Hamilton Fyfe

Nelson was a "representative Briton." Hail had also that title conferred on him, though he was the exact opposite of Nelson—spectable in private life, serious, modest, sensible; and vastly inferior as a commander-in-chief.

Milton and Shakespeare, again, were opposites in everything save the possession of poetical genius, which was the more representative of an English "character."

We can ask the same question about Cromwell and Clarendon, Bunyan and Buckingham, Samuel Wilberforce and John Wilkes, Palmerston and Bright.

What follows from this?

If we seek outstanding types of American character, are we to choose Washington or Benjamin Franklin, Lincoln or Grant, Michael and a fat blonde dame called Germania. Now they are personified by an Austrian with a sweep of black hair and a toothbrush moustache, as they were a generation ago by a figure clothed and silver-helmeted, with a fixed glare in his gaze and a large Schnurrbart comically turned up at the ends.

Nor do we discover that the undistinguished are any truer to an imaginary type. There are, in every nation infinite varieties of temperament and disposition, as there are of feature and stature, facial expression and bodily shape. If we are ever tempted to say "That man is a typical . . ." whatever it may be, we are pretty certain to discover sooner or later some trait which makes our conclusion absurd.

To this it may be objected that individuals who differ widely from

one another act in a similar way when they form crowds. That is true, but it does not follow that a national character necessarily arises from the behaviour of the mass of a nation.

This might follow if that behaviour could be foreseen; if it were consistent, if it sprang from principle or accorded with some faith, some theory of the universe.

What we find, whether we read history or examine current happenings, is that national behaviour follows no set course, conforms with no set of beliefs or traditions, can be twisted in any direction by skilful manipulation of head emotion.

Thus the English, in spite of their professed religious "charities" and in spite of their boast that as "sportsmen" they are generous to beaten foes, have laid to their charge acts so bitterly vindictive as to shock the conscience of the world. Such acts, it must be remembered, are not committed by nations, but by men who for the time being are in charge of national affairs.

At other moments, under more enlightened ministers of State, they allowed acts of generous wisdom to be performed. Contrasts like these mark the behaviour of all nations.

What follows from this?

That real or imaginary persons may illustrate at moments national moods (which they themselves have probably induced); but that never have there been typical English or American, French or German, nor could any symbolic figure be made to do more than exalt or sacrifice this or that quality. In them, a certain virtue, a particular defect. Even then it would be almost certainly inept to call such a defect or virtue national.

The English are credited with a national character so persistent that it has endured since the ages of the Crusades:

A hundred years ago the English were accounted to be in the phrase of Emerson, "of all men those who stood firmest in their shoes," while in the sixteenth century Pope Eugenius IV had stigmatized their "wavering and unsettled lightness" which was the reputation they then had, as other testimonies prove.

In the sixteenth century the English had the reputation of being

ing heavy drinkers and roisterers;

in the middle of the seventeenth century visitors from abroad complained of their plough formality and aversion from pleasure; later they reported that the English Court was more licentious in its amusements than any other.

Each comment was true—of a certain section. The mass of the nation deserved none of them. It pursued its occupations without going to extremes in any direction—or does the mass of every nation.

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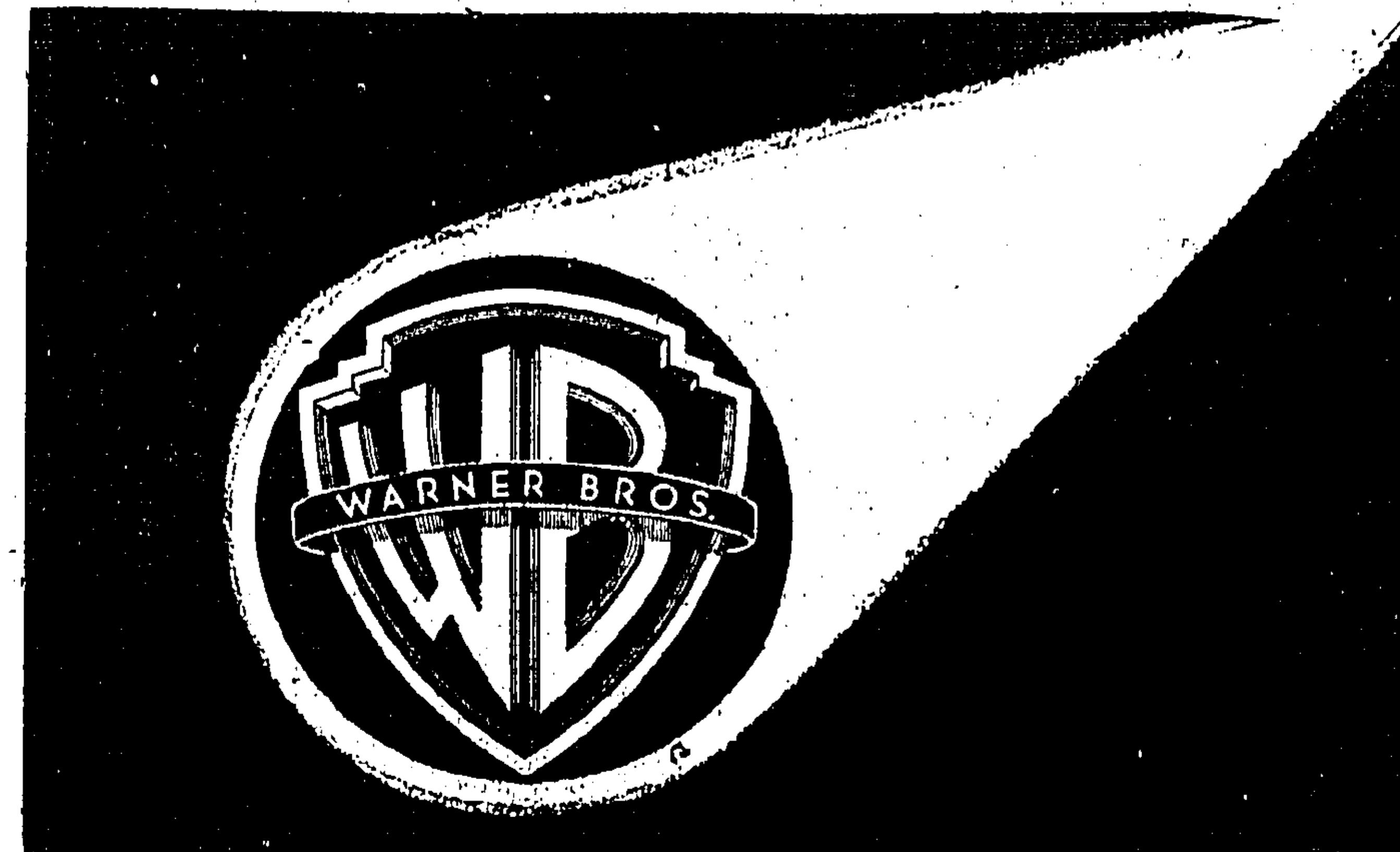
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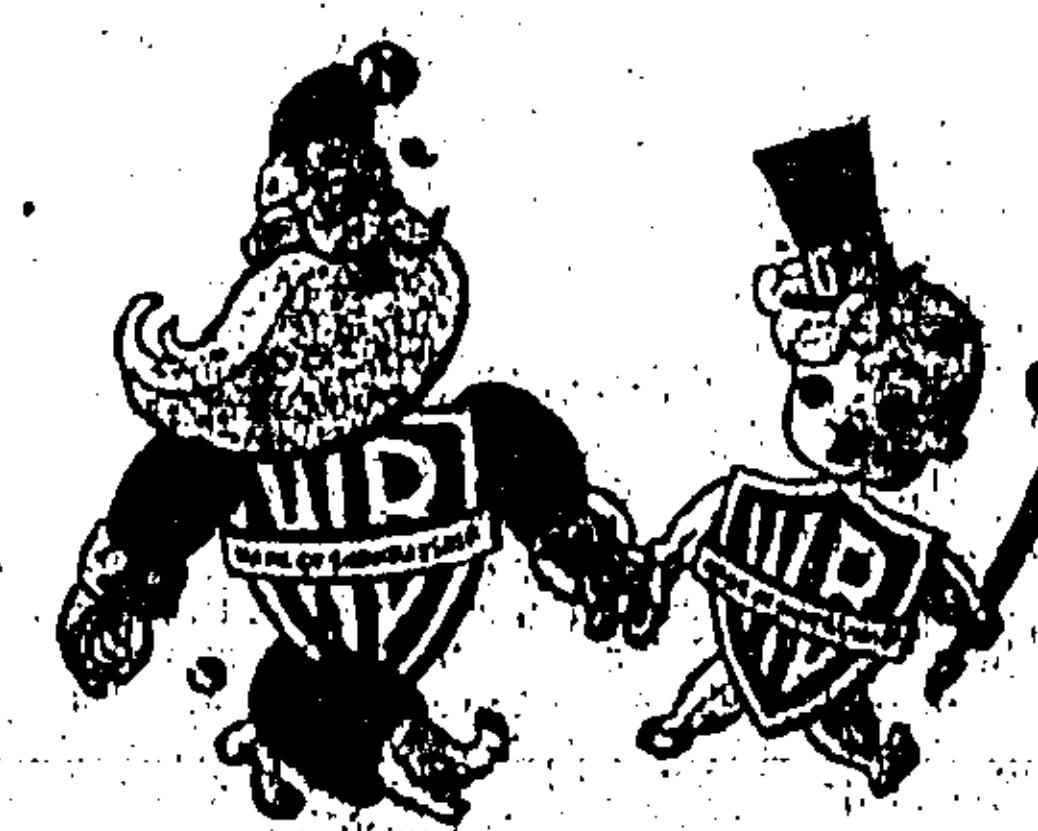
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WARNER BROS. ARE SO FAR AHEAD IT'S

IMPOSSIBLE TO DETERMINE WHO'S SECOND.



The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

JANUARY 12, 1941

HOPE STIRRING

When the Ankara radio said the other day that the smashing British victory in the Western Desert had paved the way for new political developments, the Turkish speaker had in mind principally a rally of Arabians to the British side and the stirring of Syria against the threat of Nazi domination. There will, however, be even wider repercussions than these. Among all the peoples languishing in Germany's grip, a current of hope is stirring, and nowhere more strongly than in occupied and unoccupied France. American observers in Europe have already noted signs that the French people are awakening from the stupor of defeat. "At home and in the empire," wrote one of the shrewdest of these correspondents last month, "the French are returning to consciousness. History will decide whether the Government should have moved to Africa last June, but the latest developments show that the scene is quickly shifting thither. . . . France is stirring in her strait-jacket, and events are shaping which may prove that the French are a factor to be reckoned with in the African campaign." Of a sudden, with the British advance, that campaign has flared from an apparent stalemate into a war of the most furious movement—a blitzkrieg which has set the pillars of Mussolini's African empire rocking to their foundations. And much else is being shaken with them. Hitler's whole "new order" in Europe trembles to this blow at his partner's power, and the conviction of the men of Vichy, that they chose rightly in abandoning a struggle which the indomitable British have carried on, is surely weakened by the fresh demonstration at Bardia and Tobruk of Britain's ability not only to survive but to launch a victorious offensive.

A great many Frenchmen, and particularly the soldiers in northern Africa, feel a sense of regret and shame that Libya has been invaded without their aid. Only six months ago their panic-stricken leaders cast the destiny of France at Hitler's feet, and here are their former British comrades in arms, alone, delivering the strokes by which the French African empire may be saved. Well may Frenchmen wonder now whether De Gaulle did not stand more truly than Petain and Laval for the honour and integrity of France. No doubt the aged Marshal has deep thoughts of his own on the subject. He has cast Laval from office, "for high reasons of internal policy," being most careful to explain to his Nazi overlord that the change has nothing to do with French relations with Germany. Hitler may or may not believe it. Laval was his pliant tool, and he cannot hope to find in the less Anglophobe Flaminian an instrument quite so obedient to his will. But even Hitler, though he appears to hold metropolitan France in the hollow of his hand, has now to move cautiously at Vichy. Were he to press Marshal Petain too hard there might be a reaction in Africa, where General Weygand unaccountably lingers. Weygand has been at pains to proclaim from French Morocco the identity of his policies with those of Marshal Petain. But, though the chief of the new French State is taking all sorts of care not to offend Germany, nobody can say how far his policies are fitting in with her designs. What may be fairly assumed is that both of these veteran soldiers are clinging to the hope of keeping the French colonial empire out of the Axis clutches, are refusing to consider a final peace while the war against Britain continues, and are watching with the most intense and calculating interest the progress of Sir Archibald Wavell's campaign.

A German newspaper, commenting on the British victory, refers to the possibility of Italy collapsing "like a house of cards." That is unlikely to happen—yet. The blows dealt to Fascism in Egypt, and Albania, however, are serious enough to have altered the whole aspect of the war.

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Lend And Lease

THIS WEEK

President Roosevelt has now surrendered without a scratch. Adding further to striking indications of virtual paralysis of the Grandi forces, a second substantial garrison at Tobruk was, within the last days of Bardia's fall, trapped and encircled at Tobruk, British forces having swept on to Gazala, forty miles beyond, cutting off retreat. The way to cheap conquest of all Libya appears to have been thrown wide open.

The Battle For Klisura

Equally startling to Mussolini's self-strengthening news of the collapse of violent Italian counter-attack in Albania and the capture by the Greeks of the key-city of Kavala, which throws open an easier route to Valona and further impels El Duce's "battle for Klisura. Just as much, though, three weeks ago, the Greeks advanced slowly but methodically, capturing one strong point after another. In weather conditions testing the fibre of the most resolute troops, it is fair to assume that the Abyssinian revolt, and the initial lack of offensive operations by the Imperial forces in Kenya cannot have the power, at this stage, to add to El Duce's desirability.

Italian Air Power Smashed

Plentiful reasons for keen satisfaction are also to be found in the exploits of the Royal Air Force. Italian air power in the Western Desert has been ruthlessly smashed and is unlikely effectively to raise its head again. Shattering raids have been dealt in massive scale on every military and naval base of consequence in Southern Italy, without serious opposition. More and more planes are pouring into the Mediterranean, faster than during the crisis period of two or three months ago, and the air offensive is being pursued on a blitzkrieg scale commanding an air supremacy as effective as our naval domination. At the same time, in addition to the continuous pounding of military objectives in Germany, a massive formation of bombers and fighters from Britain made an extensive sweep of the Pas de Calais at midday on Friday, bombing and machine-gunning aerodromes, military installations and patrol vessels.

A Rocking With The Luftwaffe?

In the course of the war many light attacks against particular objectives in enemy or enemy-occupied territories have been executed with success, particularly by R.A.F. usually taking advantage of the cover provided by cloud. But this was practically a cloudless day and it was selected for the first daylight operation carried out over an extensive area and in force against an aggregation of objectives of direct and vital importance. The implications are more important than the success of the raid which was hardly challenged by Nazi fighters. Taken in conjunction with the massive scale of the Mediterranean operations, the inference is that the great battle for air supremacy with the Luftwaffe is about to begin, and that the immense numerical superiority of the enemy at the outbreak of the war has ceased to represent an influential factor. Ability of the R.A.F. to undertake a vigorous daylight offensive suggests a highly satisfactory answer.

The Bulgaria Scare

In the Balkans there has been mysterious talk of a great stroke being prepared by Herr Hitler, with Bulgaria as the chosen victim. Troops have been moving into Rumania but no safe estimate of numbers can be formed. Last week that the activities are, in the main, part of a colossal bluff. The deadline, January 8, set by rumour-mongers for the German invasion of Bulgaria passed without incident of any kind, confirming the belief that Goebels shared responsibility for the rumours only with those who failed to check up on sources. Had thought of action entered Hitler's mind at all, he may conceivably have been influenced by a wiser course by the proximity of the Russian Black Sea fleet to the Rumanian and Bulgarian coasts and the blunt statement by Turkey that a Bulgarian passage for German troops would provoke Turkish action.

Friction In Rumania

Simplest explanation of German troop movements was the growth of internal friction in Rumania. Actual disorder due to Rumanian restiveness under the Nazi yoke appears from the British Ministry's report to have been less extensive than suggested by reports coming out of Belgrade, Sofia and Bucharest, but the situation must nevertheless be causing Nazi disquiet. In any event, Herr Hitler, who fears war on two fronts as much as he does implementation of his boast of an invasion of Britain, it is as good an excuse for Russian ears as any.

The Shadow of Japan

What precisely is happening on the Thailand-Cambodia border looks worse than a Jigsaw puzzle of guesswork. Both sides admit that the scale of operations is extending, both deny responsibility for commencement of warlike operations and both claim that bombing, raids and clashes of troops are in the nature of reprisals. Absence of any incentive to Admiral Decoux to conjure up a heavier load than he already has to bear, points to Thailand initiative. The shadow of Japan is not, however, very far away.

SCRUTATOR

whole ease on the assurance that there is absolutely no danger of an invasion of the United States.

If Germany is not entirely victorious, then there is no doubt whatever in the President's policy. If the American First Committee is right that we cannot be attacked if we do not help Britain, then clearly we cannot be attacked if we do help Britain. And if Gen. Wood is only partially right then a policy which may insure the victory of Great Britain and will certainly and in the very least insure the military exhaustion of Germany is a way of making Gen. Wood's assurances doubly sure...

The positive advantages of the plan are so numerous, and so weightily that not even the President, who became suspicious on a candid date because he had declared for the policy for aiding the Allies. The Republican candidate reinforced his conviction at the beginning of the campaign, during it at the close, and in several speeches after election. No responsible Republican candidate for a third term had himself

repeated it again.

It, after all of this, the policy of aiding Great Britain is not an American policy, then no declaration, no pledge of the American nation will have any credit anywhere in the world. Who will believe us if now we fail to do what we have solemnly, and as far as our responsible leaders are concerned, unanimously declared we shall do? Will the South American republics believe anything we say about defending this hemisphere if at this point we failed to make good the repeated pledge of the leaders of our two parties and the official declaration of our government? If now we flinch, fail, when the risks are slight and the cost in reality trifling, our friends will distrust us and desert us, our opponents will conclude that we have neither integrity nor resolution.

First, by abolishing the distinction between production for American defense and production for all private commercial contracts with foreign governments, the whole armament work of the United States becomes an American national effort. Though there is not space here to develop this point, it will, I am confident, be found that under the plan industry and labour will be working solely for America, and only on this principle will a genuine programme to speed up and co-ordinate the effort become possible.

Second, by abolishing the financial bottleneck caused by the difficulty of converting all British assets, for example railways in the Argentine into American dollars, there disappears any doubt as to whether Great Britain is to receive all possible material assistance from the United States. This is extremely important not merely in what it means by way of material supplies but not less in what it means to the British people to know that without further haggling the full industrial power of America is behind them. Men fight with guns, food, and with hope, and this plan pledges them guns, food, and what is no less necessary, hope. It removes boldly and greatly the intolerable notion that Britain would be permitted to fall because the last Argentine train car could not be converted into American dollars.

Third, because this plan really does help Great Britain, and is not merely a profitable commercial traffic, it gives us a lead—I will not say on the grand scale—but on the confidence of the British people. They have proved in the past five months that moral considerations are a mighty force in Britain, and I for one covet for ourselves, not merely for our self-respect but for our future relations with this brave and honourable people, their conviction that we really helped them and not merely talked about it, doing nothing that we could not turn into profitable business. However the war comes out, it is a great American interest that the British people throughout the world should trust us and believe in us. We

are not standing in the settlement of the war—a thing we must have if peace is not to be made at our expense—but it removes one of the great obstacles to a post-war reconstruction. For post-war Britain cannot hope without creating severe unemployment to turn quickly from armaments to normal trade; yet the British people will need civilian supplies. Under this plan the British will be able to demobilise slowly and it will be possible for us, much to our own advantage, to be repaid in armaments, thus greatly fortifying our long-term security in the world.

The President has done his constitutional duty and has done it with wisdom. The nation will support him because his policy is so fundamentally right.

Battle Of Ideas:

Democratic Union-When?

By Padraig King

lished Republic of the United States of America. The Boston-born patriot and philosopher wrote:

"If it succeeds, I do not see why you need not in Europe carry the project of good-ideal, the international execution by forming a Federal Union and One Grand Republic of all its different States and Kingdoms; by means of a like convention, for we had many interests to reconcile."

Forty years ago W. T. Stead, bold and fearless journalist and reformer of the late Victorian and early Edwardian days, made a round of the Continental states, during which he interviewed those in high political places as to the needs of a federated Europe. Vienna in 1923 saw the birth of a Pan-European movement, headed by Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, Propaganda urging a union of the Continental States, from the largest to the most insignificant, flooded every section of Europe. Italian protests as to the real aims of the movement gradually led to its passing into the limbo of lost causes.

A few months ago Clarence K. Street, eminent American publicist and well known as a student of international problems, wrote a hope-thought-and-argument-provoking book, *Union Now*. In this plea for peace, he advocated a federation of the fifteen democratic bordering on the shores of the North Atlantic.

From the foregoing historical review, sketchy as it is, one may glean some idea of the earlier political background of the present United States of Europe.

In 1903, William Penn, the Quaker, motivated by a desire for world peace, urged the formation of a European federation.

In 1919, another Frenchman, Ben Franklin, suggests that Europe might well create a nation similar

to that of the then recently established

Lord Halifax, in a wireless address, remarked that "here are some who believe that there is no new order will come through surrender by nations of their sovereign rights, in order to clear the way for more organic union."

Providing the machinery for a functioning European federation presents, as can well be imagined, staggering difficulties.

At the outset, it must be understood that "confederation" and "federation" are not one and the same thing. The League of Nations was a confederation and was such a failure. The British forces engaged suffered less than 600 casualties killed and wounded. The Italians lost 2,000 killed and wounded, and 3000

injured.

Confederations are unworkable because the unit is the individual State and not the individual man. They cannot act in time, because public opinion must be strong enough in each State before the fragile government can be moved.

They cannot escape the unimpressive rule, since the object of the whole confederation is the sovereign independence of each State. Lust of all they cannot afford the new. Nations have proved futile.

A permanent or true federation demands that the State definitely surrender its national sovereignty. This means that the citizens of all the affiliated States would be represented directly by the central or federal government. This central authority would be supreme in all matters of national defence. And it would also be invested with the power to tax.

All peoples become farsighted and suspicious when, faced with a proposal involving their power, standing and interests. This fear would have to be banished entirely. If federation is to become a reality, therein lies the major obstacle to this plan, which some have likened to a wild dream.

CRIPPLING OF "RICHELIEU"

Dramatic Story Revealed For First Time

Australian Crew's Daring Exploit In Naval Speedboat



Two-penny meals for shelterers in the tubes is the latest experiment of the L.P.T.B. It is already in operation at Holland Park Station and will be carried to 79 other Underground stations where members of the public are allowed to spend the night. (Copyright, Fox.)

Mails "Delayed By Enemy Action"

NEARLY 30 POST OFFICE PILLAR BOXES BURIED BY DEBRIS DURING THE FIRE.



BOMB RAID ON LONDON ABOUT TWO WEEKS AGO HAVE NOW BEEN DUG OUT.

Many of the letters were charred beyond salvage.

Those still readable have been patched up carefully and sent out stamped "Delayed by Enemy Action."

It is also revealed that during a recent raid Kensington Oval was damaged.

The stands were hit but the pitch itself was untouched. — Reuter.

MUNITIONS FACTORY IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA BLOWN UP

News has just reached London of the accidental destruction of a German-controlled munitions factory in German-occupied Czechoslovakia.

Three violent explosions at the factory on Christmas Eve were heard at Brno, 60 miles away.

Most of the workers were Czechs.

About 80 people were killed. — Reuter.

STRAIN IN JAPAN'S RELATIONS WITH UNITED STATES

BITTERLY ASSAILING the recent United States attitude towards Japan and the Axis powers, the Tokyo "Kokumin Shimbun," one of the leading metropolitan newspapers, yesterday advocated in an editorial suspension of the despatch of the newly-appointed Ambassador, Admiral Nomura, to Washington.

Reason, says the paper, would be to manifest "Japan's firm determination" vis-a-vis the situation.

The newspaper said President Roosevelt's festive chat, the recent annual Budget Message and other speeches of late were nothing but a challenge to Japan.

"The paper added they were 'simply rabid and out of the 'common road.'

More diplomatic technique, the "Kokumin" continued, would never be able to remedy the situation so the Japanese Government must take a firm stand in order to cope with the situation.

THE JOURNAL ADDED: "THOUGH WE HAVE TRIED EVERY POSSIBLE MEANS IN ORDER TO IMPROVE THE STRAINED RELATIONS, IT SEEMS TOO LATE FOR SUCCESS NOW." — Reuter.

BURMA MISSION TO CHINA

It was understood in Rangoon yesterday that the Burma Government will shortly send a mission to Chungking at the invitation of the Chinese Government.

As a result of world conditions created by the war numerous problems have arisen affecting trade and communications between Burma and China, and in order to secure a more ready solution of these problems by personal contact and discussion, the Burma Government is sending a mission, with the approval of the British Government. The mission will be composed of:

Mr. H. G. Craw, Counsellor to the Governor;

Mr. U. B. Thar, Commerce Minister;

Mr. D. B. Petch, Commerce Secretary, and

Mr. J. F. H. Nicolson, Chief Public Works Officer of the Federated Shan States.

Mr. Petch will act as secretary to the mission. — Reuter.

KENYA OPERATION

A mobile column in the Kenya sector has entered Buna and it has been ascertained that the Italians have also abandoned El Wak, 100 miles to the west, as a result of a successful raid last week, says a Cairo communiqué.

Buna is in north-east Kenya, 50 miles south of the Abyssinian border and in the same area as El Wak.

The fact that they have abandoned Buna and made no attempt to re-capture El Wak may be

due to their nervousness about lines of communication and the general situation in Abyssinia. — Reuter.

THE FULL STORY OF THE HEROIC PART TAKEN BY H.M.A.S. AUSTRALIA IN THE DAKAR ENGAGEMENT LAST SEPTEMBER, WHEN GENERAL DE GAULLE, LEADER OF THE FREE FRENCH FORCES, ATTEMPTED TO LAND WITH BRITISH NAVAL ASSISTANCE, HAS BEEN REVEALED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY A MEMBER OF THE SHIP'S CREW, WHO IS NOW IN LONDON.

He also disclosed that it was a speedboat from the Australia which helped to cripple the brand-new French battleship, Richelieu (35,000 tons), at Dakar on July 8, in one of the most daring naval exploits of the war.

In the September engagement the Australia went into action with a mammoth Southern Cross battle flag, measuring 24ft. by 12ft., flying from the mainmast, by special permission of Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, Commander of the British Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Early in the action a French four-motor bomber shelled with its cannon the Australia's oblique Seapull spotter plane, which fluttered down like a lame duck into the sea.

Lieutenant-Commander Fogerty and a leading telegraphist parachuted and were last seen swimming towards the shore through the shark-infested sea.

Two six-inch-shells hit the Australia two hours before the engagement was broken off. One burst in the captain's galley, wounding a sailor who was making tea.

The other shell, which caused no casualties, hit an evaporator, then ricocheted through the ship's side 10ft. above the water-line. The damage was quickly repaired.

Daring Raid By Speedboat

Immediately after the boat began to withdraw, but broke down while still in the harbour. It lay helpless for a time, but succeeded in getting one engine going just as it was discovered.

The boat was pursued, but managed to escape by crossing the harbour's net defences, which foiled the pursuers.

Planes from the Fleet Air Arm then attacked the Richelieu with torpedoes, inflicting further heavy damage.

Continuing his story, the member of the Australia's crew said: "The luck of that episode is not likely to be repeated, because the darkness of the night allowed the speedboat to be mistaken for a French patrol boat as the 11 members of the boat's crew moved from ship to ship, searching for the Richelieu.

"The Richelieu is now out of action for the duration, because she needs dry-docking, for which no facilities are available.

"After the explosion of the depth charge, the speedboat was not attacked by guns, because the harbour was crowded.

"A French patrol boat broke down during the pursuit of the speedboat, which had to ride over the harbour boom to escape.

"The speedboat had a long journey to catch up with the Australia, which was originally eight miles from Dakar and had moved further out to sea during the raid.

"The Australia received its baptism of bombing when French bombers unsuccessfully attacked her.

"During the subsequent action at Dakar, in September, the Richelieu singled out the Australia for its main bombardment.

"The Australia steamed out to sea each night and returned at daybreak. It patrolled the coast, returning the fire from the forts, from the Richelieu, and from three six-inch gun cruisers, mostly from 14,000 yards.

"The Australia seemed to bear a charmed life. Salvoes of 14.0 shells from the Richelieu burst harmlessly on all sides. It was the cruisers which finally hit us.

"We were also attacked ineffectually every day by bombers from 20,000ft. Sometimes shells and bombs from three aircraft were aimed at us simultaneously.

Left With Magazines Nearly Empty

"Captain Ross Stewart, wearing an old grey pith helmet, white shirt, and khaki shorts, paced the bridge interminably, refilling his pipe.

"It was real white-man's grave weather, breathless, hot, and clammy, preventing sleep.

"We sank one submarine, and a direct hit beneath the bridge caused a destroyer to go up in flames after releasing torpedoes against the Australia.

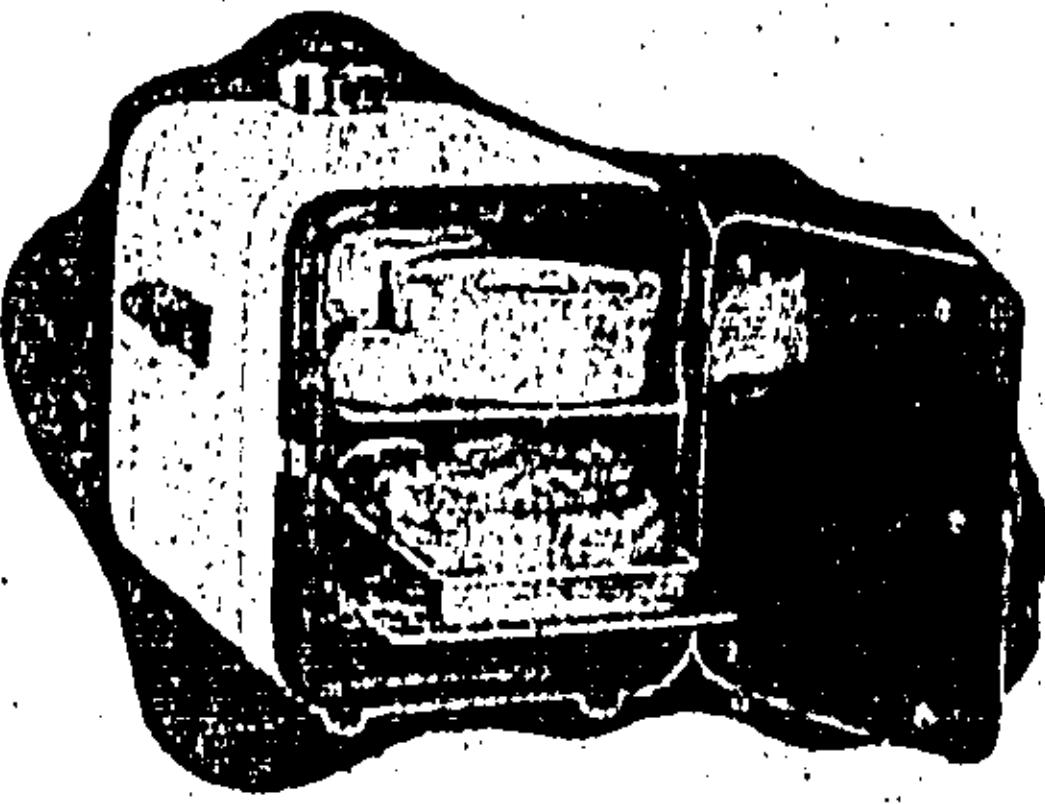
"The most astonishing thing in the engagement was our first sight of the varicoloured waterspouts heaved up by the French shells. The Richelieu were blood-red. The forts were green, and the cruisers yellow.

"The colours were produced probably by acid in the shells to assist the observation planes in radioing their adjustments.

"We left Dakar with our magazines almost empty.

"The nosecap of the shell which ruined the captain's galley was branded 'Made' in Birmingham 1939, — a reminder of the fact that

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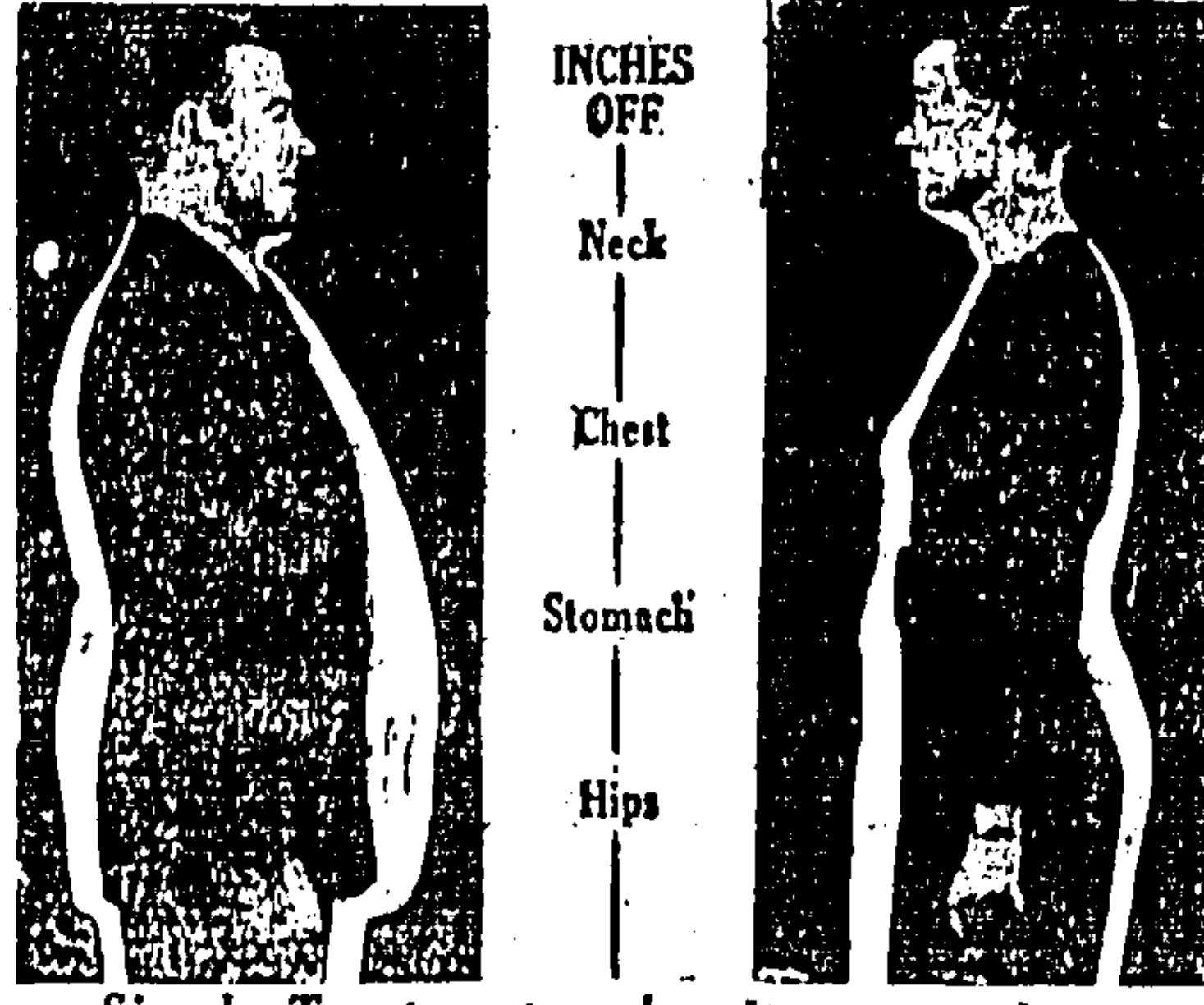
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Sunday Morning

THE whole family stays in bed for a couple of hours longer on Sunday morning.

But after the first hour the mother cannot properly rest; she has something on her mind, and as soon as her husband shows signs of stirring she is out, and in a few minutes she is bustling about downstairs, gaily active, making tea, frying sausages, coming from time to time to the foot of the stairs and calling sharply, "Jackie! Ada! Nell!" and in a querulous voice, more querulous to her husband, "Come, Billie, trying to hide from him her growing impatience, but not altogether succeeding.

Even when they are all down and seated round the table consuming the hot food her impatience is still apparent. Plainly it is not simply to get them to breakfast that she has been so eager; she wants that meal over and done with so that she may proceed with something else. "Come now," she says to Jackie, the youngest child, who is toying with his food after the others have finished, "Eat it up, there's a good lad. It'll be dinner time before I have a chance to start!"

So that is it! That is what has been on her mind since the moment of waking. It is Sunday, and the dinner has to be prepared, Sunday dinner—the only one to which they can all sit down together. It is the most important meal of the week.



Ada, the elder daughter, helps her mother to wash up the breakfast things, while Nell goes upstairs to straighten the beds. It is a fine morning, so Jackie is going to the allotment with his father. He is very excited. His mother hastily, with a snitch, puts his cap straight on his head, sees that he has a clean handkerchief in his pocket, and instructs both him and his father to be back at a quarter to one.

"Not a minute later, mind!" she warns them, wagging a forefinger

scorns help and will tolerate no interference. She will have nobody "hanging about" her. "I like a clean deck," she says. She glances at the clock, rolls up the sleeves of her blouse, another turn, and goes into the scullery. She is frowning slightly and a look of determination has settled on her plump face.

She turns her head sharply from side to side, making a swift survey of everything; then from paper bag she takes five large potatoes, one for each member of the family, peels and washes them at the sink, puts the meat in a tin with the potatoes round it, and places the tin in the hot oven, carefully noting the time as she closes the oven door.

She shells peas and drops them into a colander, peels more pota-

toes for boiling, mixes batter for a Yorkshire pudding, mixes pastry, cores and slices apples for a

All this she does with intense concentration, yet unhurriedly, leisurely almost, for it is all simple and straightforward, the sort of thing she could do "with one hand tied behind her back."

It is not when everything is cooking together that she will have to leave her wife about her. She knows this, and is already vaguely apprehensive and excited. She has not yet lived down this feeling of uneasiness, this faint disturbing fear that something might go wrong, even though she has been cooking for more than twenty years; she knows now that she never will; yet she has never spoiled dinner in her life.



SHORT STORY
By
LESLIE
HALWARD

Her anxiety increases as a couple of saucepans are placed first on the fire and then on the hob, and another tin and a dish are pushed into the oven above and alongside the meat.

Her movements are quicker now; she shows surprising activity and dexterity in preventing the contents of a saucepan from boiling over.

It has become stifling hot in the scullery, and as she bends to baste the meat and turn the browning potatoes her face goes an even deeper red and her expression forms in beads which break and run jerkily in little rivets down her cheeks and neck.

At half-past twelve a sort of crisis is reached. At this time everything is "almost ready." The woman, with spoon and fork, hovers over the fireplace, facing the heat of a little furnace, prodigal and tasting, turning and rearranging.

Ada and Nell, between them, have spread the cloth over the table, set out knives and forks, spoons and plates. They converse lightly, from time to time trying to bring their mother into the con-

versation; but she answers quite sharply; she cannot turn her mind for a second from what she is doing; her eyes and hands are darting; her nerves are on edge.

Now it is all ready to serve. She looks at the clock. It is a quarter to one, and Jackie and his father have not yet come home.

Immediately she goes into a panic. She wrings her hands. She is almost in tears. The whole dinner will be spoiled, she declares. How can they expect her to keep it warm. Oh, it isn't fair! They haven't an atom of thought for anybody but themselves!



But in a few moments she hears their footsteps in the yard, and she is calm again. She takes out the meat, strains the peas and potatoes, lifts the Yorkshire pudding from its tin. At the same time she is urging her family to get to the table, so that they may eat the food while it is hot.

When, at last, she sits down to the stuff on her own plate she looks with distaste at it. She is sure that she cannot force even the tiniest bit of it down her throat.

Oh, how hot and tired she feels! The window is open, yet there does not seem to be a breath of air. Her stomach, her whole body, her mind, her senses even, seem saturated with the smell of vegetables and hot fat.

"Now, mother!" says one of them. "Don't let it get cold. It's lovely!" "Grand!" mumbles another.

She glows with pride, smiles, and puts a morsel into her mouth, just to please them. It really does taste good. She tries a little more. Finally she cuts as much as any of them, cutting up the gravy with her knife.

"I've enjoyed that," she says, when she has finished. And so she has.

The same thing happens every Sunday.

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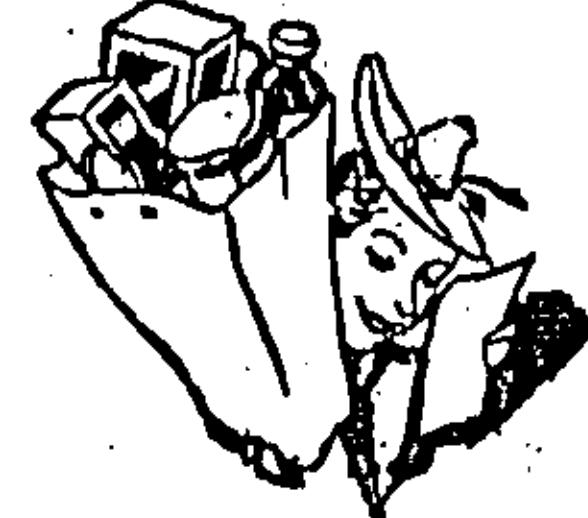
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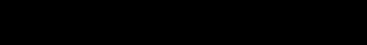
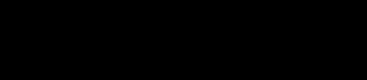
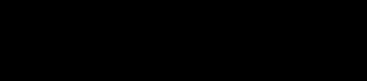
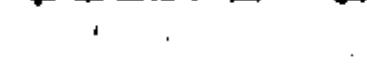
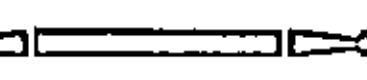


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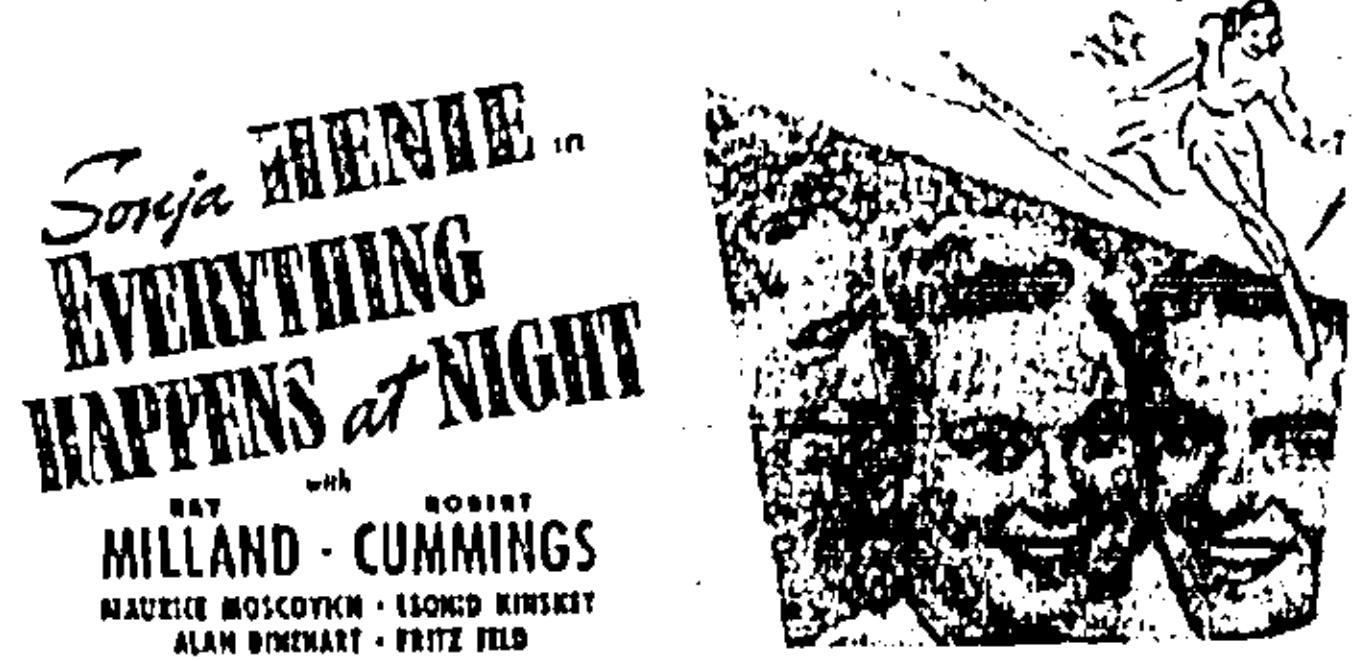


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RADIO

10.10-11.10 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church.

12.15 p.m.—Verdi's "Aida" Act 1. Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: Radames, a young warrior... Arnaldo Lindi (Tenor); Iramita, High Priest... Trancardi Pasero (Bass); Amnerla, Pharaoh's daughter; Marla, Capuria (Mezzo-Soprano); Aida, Empress of Egypt... Grimaldi, Comardi (Soprano); Pliam, the Biscione (Bass); with Orchestra and Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.

Prelude (Haydn Wood); For Love Of You (from the film) ... Albert Sandler & His Orch.

Dolores—Waltz (Waldteufel, Op. 170); Estudiantina—Waltz (Waldteufel, Op. 101)... Albert Sandler (Violin) with Piano accomp.

Rosa Min (Potter & Others) The Fairies Gavotte (Kohn) ... Albert Sandler & His Orch.

Song of Paradise (King); Always (from "Turkish Lullaby" Smith) ... Albert Sandler (Violin) assisted by Santini (Cello), Byfield (Piano) and Torch (Organ).

Song of the Nightingale (Hudson & Allbut) ... Albert Sandler & His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus and Effects.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Short Piano Recital by Eileen Joyce.

Toccata (Debussy); Valse In E Major (Mozkowski); Spring Night (Schumann-Liszt); Little Piece No. 1 (Schumann); Polka Caprice, Op. 1, No. 3; Celestial Song, Op. 2, No. 1 (Stefan Bergman).

2.03 p.m.—Elgar—Enigma Variations, Op. 36.

Theme (Andante) & Variations... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

3.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Quotations of the Hour.

7.30 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra and Charles Kullman (Tenor).

Bridegroom and Bride... Chorus.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers".

O Rapture When Alone Together; There Was A Time... Mavis Bennett and Arthur Hosking.

Bridegroom and Bride... Chorus.

8.30 p.m.—Reginald Foote at the Organ.

The Lost Chord (Sullivan), Sanctuary of the Heart (Ketelbey).

In A Chinese Temple Garden (Ketelbey).

8.45 p.m.—Studio—Book Reviews.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 p.m.—Schubert—Trio No. 1 in B Flat, Op. 99.

1st Mov: Allegro moderato; 2nd Mov: Andante un poco mosso;

3rd Mov: Scherzo; 4th Mov: Rondo... Coriol, Thibaud and Casals (Instrument Trio).

10.02 p.m.—Handel—"Alicia" Suite.

Overture—Menuet—Musette

—Menuet—Gavotte—Sa-

rbande—Gavotte—Menet

—Gavotte—Tamburino

—Philharmonic-Symphony

Orchestra of New York.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Even-

ing Epilogue. Conducted by a

Priest of the Church of England.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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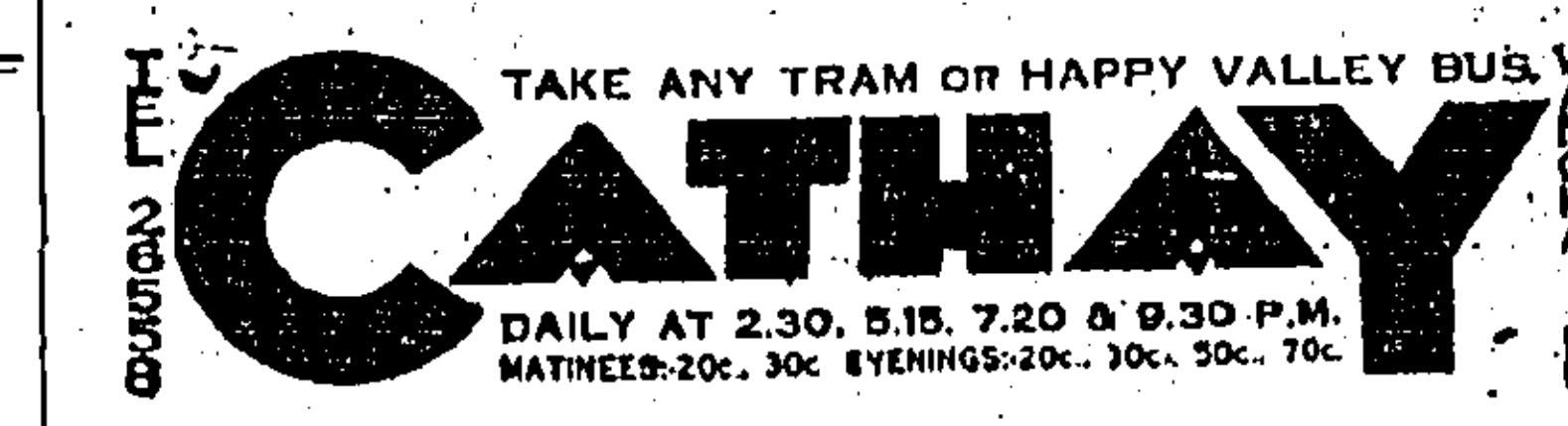
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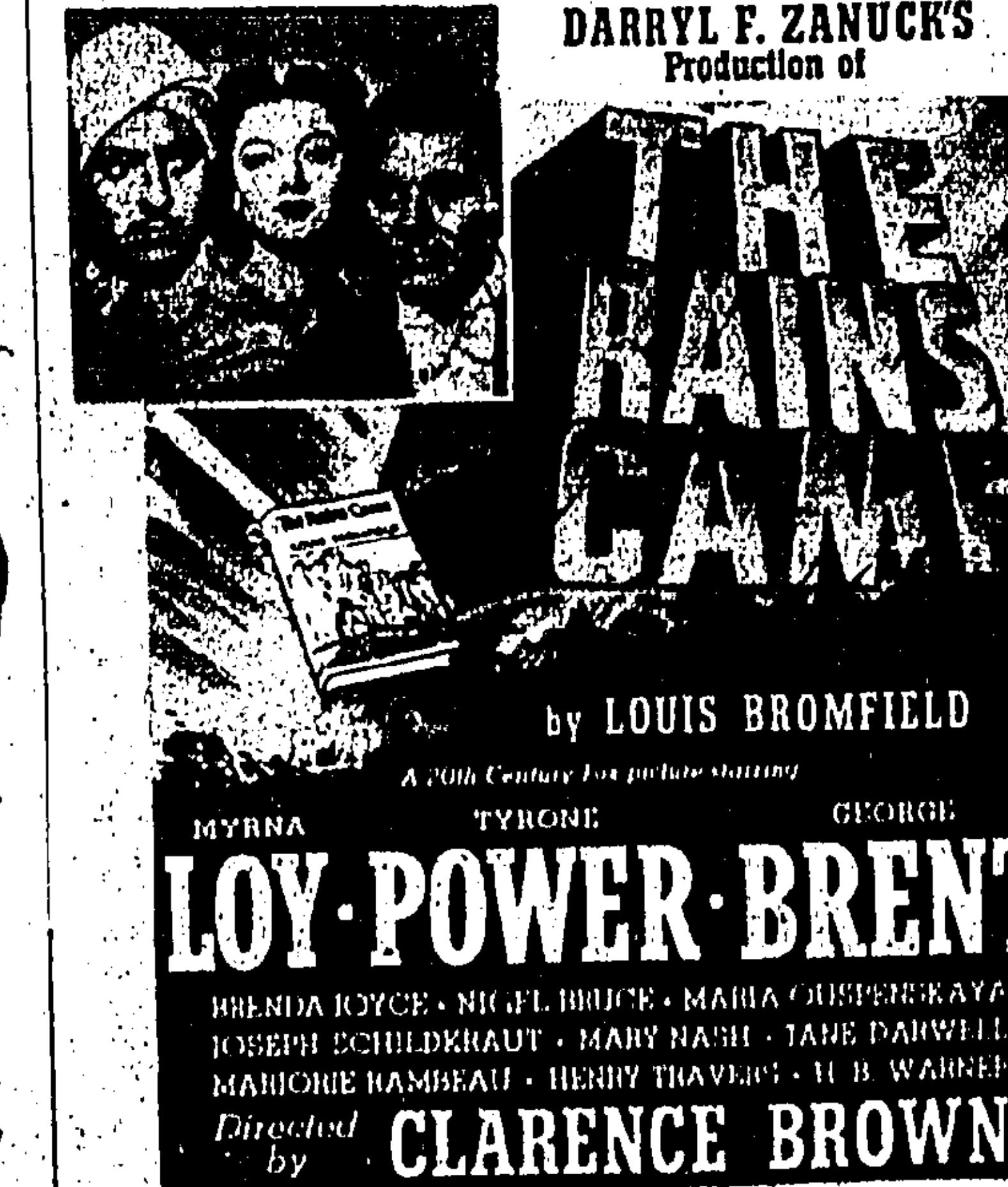
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(Sgd.) Louis Bromfield

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IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 52

EDDIE GOSANO PLAYS BIG PART IN AMAZING CRICKET LEAGUE SEASON

E. L. GOSANO, who bowled really well to take 5 for 45 against Kowloon Cricket Club's formidable batting side last Saturday on the plumb K.C.C. wicket, is a cricket and hockey Interporter, besides being extremely useful at all the other sports that he has taken part in.

EDDIE, who did not excel at games while at St. Joseph's College, was the first of the Gosano brothers to turn to cricket, and the result is that to-day there are five of them worth their places in Club de Recreio's first eleven, although Eddie is the only Interporter!

Going up to the University in 1928, he played in the 'Varsity's senior football team, at inside-right until he broke a leg when playing against the Somerset Light Infantry in a League game. This mishap broke the Gosano football tradition — "A. V." and Bertie were in great form at this period — as he turned to cricket, after his recovery and has seldom played football since, although he turned out for Recreio.

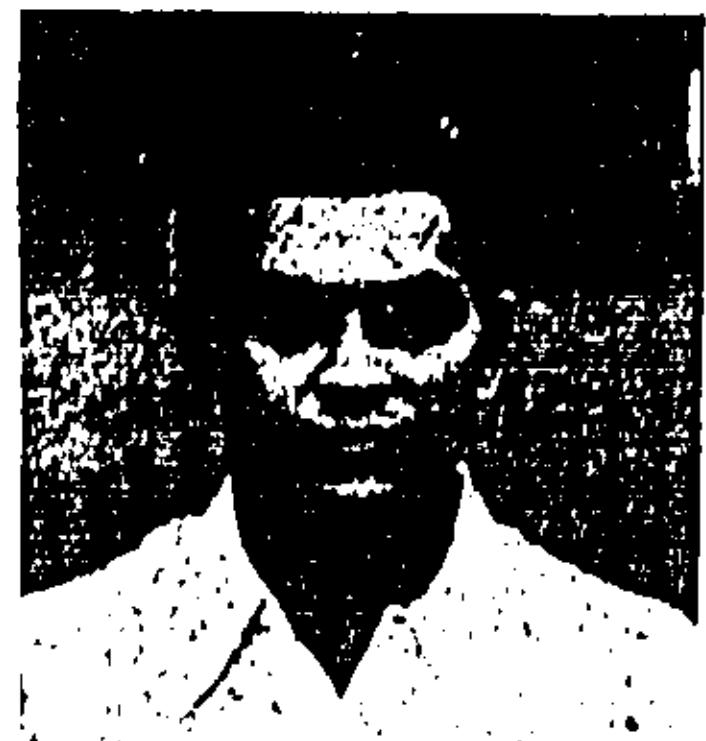
In the 1930-31 season he secured a place in the University second eleven, as a fielder, going in No. 11 and never being asked to bowl, but he kept his eyes open and under the patient coaching of Donald Anderson and the enthusiastic encouragement of Professor L. T. Ride, he secured promotion to the first eleven the following season, when he actually opened the bowling for A. T. Munroh's eleven and held No. 4 place in the batting order. He did so well this season that he was given an Interport Trial, playing under Alan Reid, but, despite fine promise, he was kept back in view of his extreme youth.

INTERPORT PLAYER

In the 1932-33 season University won the League title and he again secured an Interport Trial, but during the Past v Present match at Poloclub he had to be assisted off the field and sent to hospital immediately, as he was suffering agony as the result of cartilage trouble. He was operated on without delay and spent the next four weeks in hospital, and the next cricket season watching University playing without him.

In 1934-35 he captained the University eleven and scored his first century, 102 not out against Cramlington. He went in at 18 for 2 and the innings was declared closed at 144 for 8, so his 102 were scored out of 126, a feat he followed up with 4 wickets for 2 runs! He also covered himself with distinction when he took 8 for 20 to dismiss I.R.C. for 40 on their own ground and followed this up by scoring 51 in 18 minutes to give University a most unexpected win and K.C.C. the Senior League Championship.

In 1935-6 he again captained University and received his Interport blazer when he was selected as a member of Alec Pearce's team, but he had injured his knee when bowling in the Interport Trial at K.C.C., in which he scored 100 out of the 230 added whilst he was at the wicket against the team which included the late F. D. Pereira, E. Perry, H. Owen-Hughes, E. Goodwin and D. McCallum, and against whom the Interport XI totalled 438, and as a



AMAZING SEASON

In 1936-37 he played his last season for University, under the captaincy of P. Power and with J. T. Ride as the only other member of the Old Guard in the side, although H. L. Ozorio was by then making his presence felt as an opening bowler.

The following season saw him leave the University and join Club de Recreio, whom he led during a very successful First Division comeback. The 1938-39 season was Recreio's best as they won the League under the captaincy of A. M. Rodrigues, but it was largely due to the bowling of Gosano and Ozorio, who bowled unchallenged in five of the seven League games!

Here were their record:

	Gosano		Ozorio	
O. M. H. W. O. M. H. W.				
Army 16 runs 7 3 4 6 0 4 4 11 6				
C.S.C. 59 runs 12 1 5 10 6 12 2 27 6				
I.R.C. 103 for 9 12 4 27 4				
C.C.C. 43 runs 11 1 31 4 11 2 12 6				
K.C.C. 123 for 8 21 7 42 3				
H.K.C.C. 48 runs 9 3 18 7 8 1 23 6				
Navy 59 runs 12 3 2 31 4 12 3 27 6				
Total 85 25 169 31				

This gave him an average of 5.1 runs per wicket against Recreio's opponents' average of 6.9 runs per wicket!

It is of interest to recall here that Recreio, 19 for 8, totalled 68 against Civil Service and won by 9 runs!

ONE HAT TRICK

RODRIGUES again captained Recreio in the 1939-40 season, but Gosano is again at the helm this season, and he is making an excellent job of it.

To-day there are four Gosanos in the team, Eddie, "L.G.", the



There is no other whisky with quite the genial mellowess, the smoothness, the exquisite fragrance of White Horse. When you find all the qualities of finest Scotch whiskies blended into one, you know it can only be White Horse Whisky.

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WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Sole Agents for South China: JARDINE MATHESON AND COMPANY LTD.

WEAK NAVY FIFTEEN BEATEN SIX RESERVES IN SIDE

Volunteers Win 9 To 5

Thomson Scores Best Try Seen On Police Ground

By "Scrum-Half"

NAVY WERE BEATEN by three tries (9 pts.) to a goal (5 pts.) by Volunteers in their Rugby match at Boundary Street yesterday.

The Navy side was, however, almost unrecognisable from that which has maintained an unbeaten record in the Quadrangular Tournament. They were without Paul, O'Riordan, Monfield, King, Longmuir and Poole. Volunteers, on the other hand, turned out as advertised.

POLICE LUCKY

By "Scrum-Half"

Police recorded their first win in months when they beat a well-balanced Club-Army team by two goals (6 pts.) to nil after a scoreless first half at Boundary Street.

Though strengthened by the return of Fay and Taylor, Police hardly missed Wall and their win flattered them. Only selflessness on the part of Richards, who twice had men up on each side of him, and yet preferred to attempt to sell the dummy with disastrous results, prevented the losers from holding a useful lead long before Police scored.

In a game made scrappy by faulty handling and poor passing by few players impressed, Barclay was very cool and did very little wrong at full-back, Morgan worked hard at the base of the scrum and Hynes, Mohan and Redman were always up on the ball in the loose. For Police, Taylor was safer than usual in his tackling, and Wright-Nooth, Oakley and Hogarth were outstanding at forward.

In the second half Fay went to stand-off and gained valuable ground with his kicking.

Pack Weakened

After Rose had missed a penalty goal from 35 yards Howlett was injured and had to drop back.

Police then took Wright-Nooth out of a pack that had already found Cudleton in his best hooking form and placed four three-quarters and two full-backs and Howlett had recovered sufficiently to take his place in the centre.

Early in the second half Nelson and Reynolds were both off for brief periods, and, despite countless scoring opportunities, the game looked as if it was going to end in a pointless, with a capital P, draw when Dingsdale cut through on the wing and passed to Fay, who sent Wright-Nooth over close in, only for Fay to fall to land a goal. Just before time a good passing movement culminated in Rose crossing close in, only for Taylor to fail to convert.

POLICE — Taylor; Reynolds, Howlett, Fay and Dingsdale; Jackson and Morgan; Rose, Lewis, Cullinan; Oakley, Jenne, Wright-Nooth, Hogarth and Davitt.

CLUB-ARMY — Barclay (Army); Wilson and Nelson (Club); Richards and March (Army); Scriver and Morgan (Army); Olsen, Castleton, Moodie; Dunn, Hatchett; B. Hynes and Redman (Club).

The Quadrangular Tournament game between Police and Navy already postponed to next Wednesday has now been postponed a second time. It will be played at Causeway Bay on Wednesday, January 22.

APPEAL FOR RUGBY AS IT SHOULD BE

By "Scrum-Half"

Local Rugby is sorely in need of strict control.

Unnecessarily rough play is becoming the rule rather than the exception, and there has not been one Quadrangular Tournament game this season that has not produced that element of hooliganism so prejudicial to the best interests of the game.

The fault does not lie entirely with the players, and I am inclined to place almost full responsibility on a small section of the crowd who attend these games and who apparently turn up in the hope that blood will flow. Their encouragement is invariably illtimed and ill-advised, and in the heat of the moment and to the accompaniment of "war cries" many players must have committed offences of which they were ashamed only moments after.

The day player is sent on the field will be a sorry sight in the annals of local Rugby, the incident will cheapen a great game, and the player concerned will probably never play again in the Colony — but the stage is all set, and unless Rugby is played in the right spirit that day will surely come.

Capt. A. C. Patterson, who has played some splendid football on the Interporter side, has taken over the duties of soccer officer of Royal Scots in succession to Capt. J. A. H. Douglass.

SERGEANTS' MESS WELL BEATEN

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB BEAT THE SERGEANTS' MESS OF HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS BY 39 SHOTS IN A FRIENDLY LAWN BOWLS GAME AT AUSTIN ROAD YESTERDAY.

A sum of \$90 was collected during the afternoon for the "South China Morning Post" Bomber Fund.

Hall, led 10-8 at the 9th, scored 15 1 0 1 5 to lead 21-11 and finished up with 21 2. Inakusen was 12-8 at the 10th, but then scored 5 1 1 2 1 0 2 0 9 1. Duncan opened with 5 2 3 1 2, but then scored at seven of the remaining 11 ends. Holland started off with 0 1 2 1 5 0 2 2 to lead 14-2 and five of the 13th gave him a 21-3 lead. Hyde Lay, scoring at 14 ends, had two fours and four threes in his 30 shots.

K.B.G.C. Sergeants' Mess

A. Morton S.Q.M.S. Tribble

C. S. Walker Sgt. Skinner

W. Crook H. S. M. Walker

A. J. Hall C.Q.M.S. Edwards

(Skip) 25 (Skip) 17

G. W. Detone C. S. M. Edwards

H. F. Shields Sgt. Wilson

C. E. Turpin C. A. S. M. Jack

D. W. Waterton Sgt. Rukusen

(Skip) 18 (Skip) 23

H. J. Bicknell C. Q. M. S. Leigh

C. E. Langley Sgt. Bone

C. Willis Sgt. Steven

R. Duncan Sgt. Sheriff

(Skip) 26 (Skip) 10

J. S. Dimmer B. S. M. Rose

P. Peckham Sgt. Geal

E. V. Scarle Sgt. Remedios

A. M. Holland Sgt. Moyer

E. Scard Pipe Major Mac-

A. Holder Sgt. Hart

E. A. Atkins Sgt. Lockhart

A. Hyde-Lay (Skip) 30 (Skip) 16

Totals 122 83

N. & D. Association Players On View

At Kowloon Dock Recreation Club yesterday, "A" Team beat "B" Team by 8 shots in the Northumberland and Durham Association Hong Kong lawn bowls match.

"A" Team "B" Team

W. G. Coates G. T. Anderson

Denn. Wilson A. D. Spours

J. Revie W. Houston

Capt. Hardie V. Ramsey

(Skip) 17 (Skip) 22

J. G. Humbie W. E. Green-

halgh

Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith W. Bertram

W. McMaster G. McPherson

C. Chapman G. Henderson

(Skip) 26 (Skip) 14

T. H. Pearce L. Barkus

J. Hempsey S. Hodge

J. McGowan T. W. Carr

B.S.M. Radford D. Koskic

G. Gowland E. Purvis

W. Hudson R. Morrison

(Skip) 25 (Skip) 12

Totals 84 76

There were only three players in each of the last four ranks.

YACHTING

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's

2nd Second Corinthian Series race

over 7.3 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

Yacht Finished Postn.

Artemis 10.04.40 1

(Mr. G. G. Wood)

Lu Linda 10.05.47 2

(Mr. C. Blake)

Maureens 10.06.24 3

(Mr. D. Humphreys)

Joss 10.06.44 4

(Major G. E. Neve)

<p

MIDDLESEX BEAT SAINTS

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL

Following is to-day's football programme:

FIRST DIVISION
Sing Tao v South China (Club, 4.00 p.m.)
Police v Kwong Wah (Boundary St., 2.30 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION
Police v German Corps (Boundary St., 2.30 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION
20th R.A. v A.S.C. (Chatham Road, 2.30 p.m.)

JUNIOR SHIELD (Preliminary Round)
Kit Chee v Sing Tao (Club, 2.30 p.m.)

Kwong Wah Nearly Snatch A Point Navy Are Well Beaten At Stanley: Club Are Out Of Junior Shield

THERE WERE FEW thrills at Caroline Hill yesterday when St. Joseph's and Middlesex met in their First Division Football League encounter, the Regiment winning by the odd goal in three after a goalless first half. Now and again there were flashes of good football on each side, but they were rare, and play on the whole lacked sparkle, movements rarely being executed with anything like precision.

St. Joseph's started strongly and ended on the same note, securing their only goal a few minutes before the final whistle. In the interim period, however, they were less prominent, and though the wingers were often sent away nicely, the inside men failed to make headway against the "Diehards" line of defence and were consequently unable to take full advantage of the centres that came their way.

Centre-forward McDonald did not lend sufficient punch to the forward line, but this situation was remedied considerably when half way through the second half Hussain moved up to the centre berth and McDonald dropped back to the right-half position, Liu Wing-kong filling the place vacated by Hussain. The change soon proved its value, for in the last 10 minutes the Middlesex goal was subjected to heavy pressure which culminated in Hussain scoring with a high shot from well out.

Backbone Of Defence

Dave Leonard was the backbone of the St. Joseph's defence. He got through an amazing amount of work, being strong in defence and attack, and generally having the better of all.

Behind him, Hussain and Bowen were responsible in no small way for repulsing the opposing forwards and keeping their lines clear throughout the first half. Both backs played soundly, and cleared with fine, first-time kicks, though they did not put themselves with the same accuracy as the "Diehards" then ensured, and so netted the second goal from the "spot". Changes in the St. Joseph's attack saw a revival in the Saint's ranks, and Hussain culminated a brief spell in the centre berth by hitting the top of the net with a long shot a minute before the final whistle.

ST. JOSEPH'S—All: Hussain, Bowen, Liu Wing-kong, D. Leonard, Maher, Cruz, Santos, McDonald, A. Leonard and Pearson.

MIDDLESEX—Jackson: Freshwater, Sheehan, Parker, Bright, Wilkinson, Pearson, R. Thomas, Bullen, Saw and C. Thomas.

Both clubs have made changes. South China have brought in the Kam-hung in place of Lee Kwo-kwai, while Lau Chung-sang will be used at right-half.

Since the line was strengthened the intermediate line by the inclusion of Kwok Ying-kei, erstwhile centre-forward, Tam Chun-fai has been promoted from Sing Tao Juniors to All Fung Kien-chong's position, and the latter will lead the attack.

Following are to-day's senior teams:

SING TAO—Cheung Wing-choi; Lee Tin-sang and Lau Yung-sang; Kwok Ying-kei, Leung Wing-chun and Soms Ling-sing; Tam Chung-sing, Lau Shiu and Pak King-chung; Tam Chun-fai and Yeung Shui-tak.

SOUTH CHINA—Tam Kwan-koo; Tsang Chun-tsan and Tse Kam-hung; Lau Hing-choi, Lam Tak-kei and Lau Chung-sang; Lee Tat-kei, Chan Tat-kei, Lee Wan-jong, Chow Man-chi and Lee Sui-kei.

KWONG WAH—Lee Kwok-kei; Chung Fai-lam and Leung Pak-kei; Cheung Shek-kei, Chu Kui-kei and Yeung Chi-keung; Chuck Shek-kam, Tin Yung-fat,

Chin Chifan, Lau Fook-chuen and Wong Kui-keung.

POLICE—Manning, Blackburn and Chan Kwong-yu; Parker, Gough and Morrison; Wong Man-kwai, Howlett, Moss, Ferrier and Lau Pak-hing.

Saw worked hard to make his opening, and distributed very nicely, but C. Thomas, his wing-

man, was not as good as he hoped.

There were several changes in the Middlesex attack. In the absence of Coomer, Pearson moved out to the right-wing, and R. Thomas came in to the inside position. Bullen was too well covered by Leonard or the full-backs to become much of a menace, though he was always clever, more than once taking the defence of its balance with a deft flick. He rarely got a shot in, however.

SECOND DIVISION

BLACKBURN EXCELS

K. Wah 3 Middlesex 4

The "Diehards" were value for their victory, if only for accepting the few opportunities presented.

They led 3-1 at the Interval.

Kwong Wah were playing fast open football and were a constant

source of danger to the "Diehards" defence, and but for the standins of Blackburn, who played a sparkling game throughout, the lowly-placed Kwong Wah would have gained at least one point.

Kwong Wah was on the top of his form, his speedy runs down the wing invariably being too good for Lee Wah-chi and Yeung Poon-han, and his centres should have been turned to better account. His partner Mellor, although tricky, spoilt much of his good work by failing to swing the ball out to the wings more.

Kwong Wah were served by a strong defence, in which Lam Ching-fong in goal was splendid. A number of saves were brilliantly executed, particularly when he prevented Mathews from netting after the winger had broken clear of all opposition.

Of the forwards Law Wing-kun required the most attention, and was the most dangerous Chinese forward in the first half. In the second half, however, he rarely saw the ball and most of the Chinese danger was due to the solo efforts of Lee Yan-leung.

It was in the half-back line that the "Diehards" shone. Dawes and Whitehouse assisting Blackburn to complete a really formidable trio.

The backs Revell and Bindon were not as reliable as usual, being erratic in their clearances and uncertain when tackling. Bindon was at fault when Kwong Wah

were pressing hard and gave away two of the goals when he failed to clear the ball effectively. The custodian, Drake, was also below form and was too fond of running out of his goal before danger threatened.

On one occasion he ran outside the penalty area, when Bindon was tackling Lee Yan-leung, and the centre-forward beat both players and coolly placed the ball into the unentertained net.

Positioning themselves well, Freshwater and Sheehan used feet and head to keep their lines clear till the final minutes, and were generally responsible for clearing the centres that came across from the St. Joseph's wingers, Cruz and R. Cruz was the more penetrative, though R. Cruz broke through in great style on a number of occasions.

Chances Thrown Away

Middlesex should have scored several times in the first half, but opportunities were missed when the ball was placed past the upright, or over the crossbar, or kicked weakly straight at the goalkeeper. After the change-over the Regiment took control and when Thomas came in from the left he scored. A period of heavy pressure followed, with the "Diehards" then ensured, and so netted the second goal from the "spot". Changes in the St. Joseph's ranks, Cruz and Pearson, who had been promoted from Sing Tao Juniors to All Fung Kien-chong's position, and the latter

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THIRD DIVISION

TEAM WORK BEATS INDIVIDUALISM

R.A.F. 3 7th A.A. 0

The airmen were worthy winners, combining well together and playing as a team, contrary to the tactics adopted by their opponents, who relied more on individual efforts than team spirit.

Edmunds played a very solid game, and had a perfect understanding with Henley, and between them they checked all the solo efforts of the Gunner forwards.

Berry was also very reliable, Goodwin was a live wire, continually harassing the opposition, and repeatedly sending across good centres and on the left-wing. Manfield was a source of danger, his two goals being the result of hard, first-time shooting and a keen sense of positional play.

For the losers Waddington was always lurking hard and he was invariably mounted on his air duties. Of the forwards Pearce was an individualist, and McCadden was a thrustful leader, ever alert to take a pass which now and again came his way.

LANE PROMINENT

12th. Bty. 5 24th Bty. 1

Although the game for the greater part of the time was very scrappy and uninteresting, a definite improvement was noted in the second half, when 12th Battery proved their superiority by penning their opponents in their own half and scoring three times. 12th Battery were well served in defence by Westwood, who

Kwong Wah Nearly Snatch A Point

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

St. Joseph's 1 Middlesex 2 Hussain, Saw (pen.).

SECOND DIVISION

Kwong Wah 3 Middlesex 4 Wong Tang-min, Mathews 2, Leung Chi-lup, Jennings, McEachran.

30th R.A. 1 7th Navy 0

12th R.A. 1 7th R.A. 0

THIRD DIVISION

R.A.F. 2 7th R.A. 0

12th R.A. 1 5 24th R.A. 1

Lane 2, McDermott 2, (own goal), Brown.

JUNIOR SHIELD

(Preliminary Round)

36th R.A. 3 Club 0

Dochart, Burgess, Evans (pen.).

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Eastern 15 11 3 149 24 26

3. China 15 12 2 144 14 24

Sing Tao 14 10 2 231 16 24

Middlesex 15 7 2 33 38 22

Kowloon 13 8 2 19 26 11

Police 12 4 2 21 27 9

R. Scots 13 3 2 22 32 8

Kwong Wah 14 2 9 26 42 8

Club 13 1 7 21 38 7

St. Joseph's 15 2 10 17 34 7

SECOND DIVISION

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

R.E. 15 13 2 0 73 14 28

Middlesex 17 10 3 4 56 31 24

3. China 15 9 2 62 11 22

Sing Tao 15 9 3 3 47 22 21

R.A.S.C. 14 9 2 3 67 25 24

R. Scots 10 9 1 6 43 27 19

R. Navy 16 8 2 6 42 39 18

Kin Chee 16 7 2 7 34 47 16

30th R.A. 17 6 4 7 43 48 16

Kwong Wah 17 5 3 9 27 45 13

R.A.O.C. 14 4 2 8 22 39 10

Police 15 2 1 12 19 61 5

Club 14 1 7 20 15 75 3

Kowloon 15 0 2 13 16 81 2

THIRD DIVISION

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

R.A.F. 14 11 2 1 12 15 24

Signals 15 9 4 2 35 16 22

12th R.A. 16 8 5 3 39 22 21

36th R.A. 15 9 2 4 48 22 15

24th R.A. 15 6 3 0 32 22 15

R.E. 14 7 1 6 39 24 17

R.A.M.C. 14 6 2 6 26 41 14

7th R.A. 15 5 3 7 26 28 13

Internat'l 13 5 2 6 27 24 12

20th R.A. 14 5 2 7 26 38 12</

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FOLK WEAVES	1.95 TO 1.50	2.50 TO 1.95, 3.75 TO 1.50 YARD
HEAVY REPP	2.50	SALE 1.50 YARD
RICH HEAVY BROCADES	4.25 TO 2.50, 5.75 TO 3.95 YARD	

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SALE 1.95 SET

Soiled Luncheon Sets (For 6) 9.50 SALE 2.50

Pure Irish Linen Tea Sets, Hand Embroidered Cloth 34" x 34". 4 Napkins to match. Slightly Soiled 10.95. SALE 1.95 SET

Madeira Hand Embroidered Tea Sets, Cloth 34" x 34". 4 Napkins To Match. Size 10" x 10". BARGAIN AT 1.50 SET.

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Medium Weight Turkish Towels. Red Striped Border. Size 50" x 24" 2.25 SALE 1.00 EA.

White Cotton Huck Towels. Size 36" x 18" 1.15 SALE 95 cts. EA.

Irish Linen Hemstitched Towels. Colours:— Gold, Peach & Blue. 36" x 18" Worth 4.50 SALE 2.95 EA.

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SINGAPORE OPEN TO U.S. NAVY

Former American Doubts Dissipated By Realities Of Situation



Warchips of the Mediterranean Fleet which have contributed so importantly to the brilliant success of General Wavell's armada are shown above steaming out to sea from Alexandria for bombardments of the Libyan defence positions. Photo was taken by an official photographer.

R.A.F. PURSUDES ITALIANS IN FULL RETREAT

A COMMUNIQUE issued by R.A.F. headquarters in Athens yesterday revealed that our aircraft have bombed Italian troops and mechanised convoys in full retreat from Klissoura.

Although the weather was bad, says the communique, our pilots found the Italian columns north of Klissoura and scored direct hits. All our aircraft returned safely.—Reuter.

NAZI HOT AIR REPORTS

Six German planes failed to return from a raid over Southern England during Friday night, when large fires were caused at Portsmouth, according to a German High Command communique issued in Berlin.

Regarding the British daylight raid over France the same day, the German communique announces that the raiders were repulsed and eight British machines brought down! The Air Ministry reported that the only machine casualty was a fighter which crashed on landing, the pilot being injured.

Recording the appearance of the German Air Force in the Mediterranean, the Nazi communique says:—

"On January 10th, German air formations took part for the first time in the war in the Mediterranean area.

"They scored several hits on two naval units, including one aircraft carrier." —Reuter.

BERGY THE BUNGLER

The New York "Post" yesterday commented in scathing terms on General Berganzoli, the Italian commander at Bardia.

The paper said: "It would have been a good idea to let him get away, for wherever he is in command his opponents have a hopeful task."

"He was commanding the Italians at Gualidjari and deserves to be commanding in Africa, where the Italian style of fighting is so much in his line." —Reuter.

SWEDISH DEFENCES

The strengthening of Swedish defence "continues" to be necessary, declared King Gustav in his speech from the Throne at the opening of the Swedish Parliament yesterday.

A state of military prepared-

ness, said the King, demands the cooperation of a large part of Sweden's productive industries and "it is necessary to ask the citizens of the country for heavy contributions in the coming fiscal year." —Reuter.

Roosevelt Envoy Opens Up Important Cooperation Issues

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A VIRTUAL ASSURANCE THAT THE UNITED STATES FLEET CAN USE THE SINGAPORE NAVAL BASE IF THE UNITED STATES WISHES, WAS GIVEN TO INTERNATIONAL NEWS IN LONDON AS MR. HARRY HOPKINS, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PERSONAL ENVOY, HELD A SERIES OF CONFERENCES BELIEVED TO EMBRACE THIS AND ALL OTHER ASPECTS OF ANGLO-AMERICAN COOPERATION.

Less than 24 hours after arriving, Mr. Hopkins lunched with Mr. Churchill and conferred with Lord Halifax.

Well-informed circles believed that if Mr. Hopkins brought up the subject he would be assured that any American request for the use of Singapore would meet with an extremely sympathetic reception.

U.S. NAVY CONVOYS UNLIKELY

United States naval vessels will not be able to convoy merchant ships to Europe under the British Aid Bill.

The original draft of the Bill was revised to make this point clear, was disclosed yesterday by the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator George.

The Bill will be considered by the House of Representatives Foreign Relations Committee tomorrow, and by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday.

Isolationist senators held a conference on Friday night on measures they hope may defeat the Bill, but general opinion is that they will be able to secure only a handful of votes against it.

Many senators who intend to vote for the Bill will, however, try to place some check on the authority which it grants to the President.—Reuter.

With the evident intention of smoothing the way for the British Aid Bill through Congress, high officials of the Administration have been permitted to make known that Britain might be asked to make every financial effort she could to help meet the cost of war materials to be supplied to her.

One suggestion is that for these materials Britain should put up about \$2,000,000,000 of British assets in the United States as collateral.

The plan is being considered to supplement a proposal that large investment trusts should purchase \$600,000,000 of British investments in securities of American companies.

The sum of \$2,000,000,000 is the value placed on British holdings in American real estate and the value of British-owned companies operating in the United States.

These assets would be placed in an American Government corporation as collateral.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S TRIUMPH

The Moscow newspaper "Pravda" yesterday published an article on British advantages in the air.

Many of Germany's heavy industries, the paper declared, are only an hour's flight from British bases.

The small quantity of bombs dropped by the R.A.F. is compensated for by the careful British selection of targets and the accuracy of the bombing.

Repeated hits on the same spot prevent the Germans from repairing the damage.

The heavy raids on Hamburg, Dusseldorf, Mannheim and other centres have undoubtedly affected work in heavy industries in these districts, the paper concludes.—Reuter.

HITLER'S HARE AND HOUNDS

Hitler's recent attempts to appeal in Socialist terms to German workers have resulted in serious internal difficulties, according to reliable reports reaching official circles in London yesterday.

It is learnt that Hitler's speech to Berlin armament workers on December 10 caused great anxiety among German industrial magnates, who regarded it as dangerously radical.

To pacify their Hitler called a meeting of their representatives and explained that war exigencies necessitated talking to German workers thus, but that after the war the masses would be properly dealt with.

Details of the meeting reached Rhineeland factory workers, resulting in serious unrest.—Reuter.

INDIA GIVES 1,000 SPITFIRES

India has now provided for aircraft purchase alone enough money to buy more than 1,000 Spitfires—£537,000 out of a total of over £800,000 sent to Britain from the Viceroy's War Purposes Fund.

Value of India's contribution as a whole is shown by the fact that the Viceroy's Fund has now nearly reached the £4,000,000 mark.

Allocations include nearly £880,000 to the British Exchequer, over £100,000 to the Lord Mayors Air Raid Distress Fund and over £60,000 to King George's Fund for sailors.

£32,000 has been sent to St. Dunstan's Hostel and about £90,000 to the British Red Cross Society.—British Wireless.

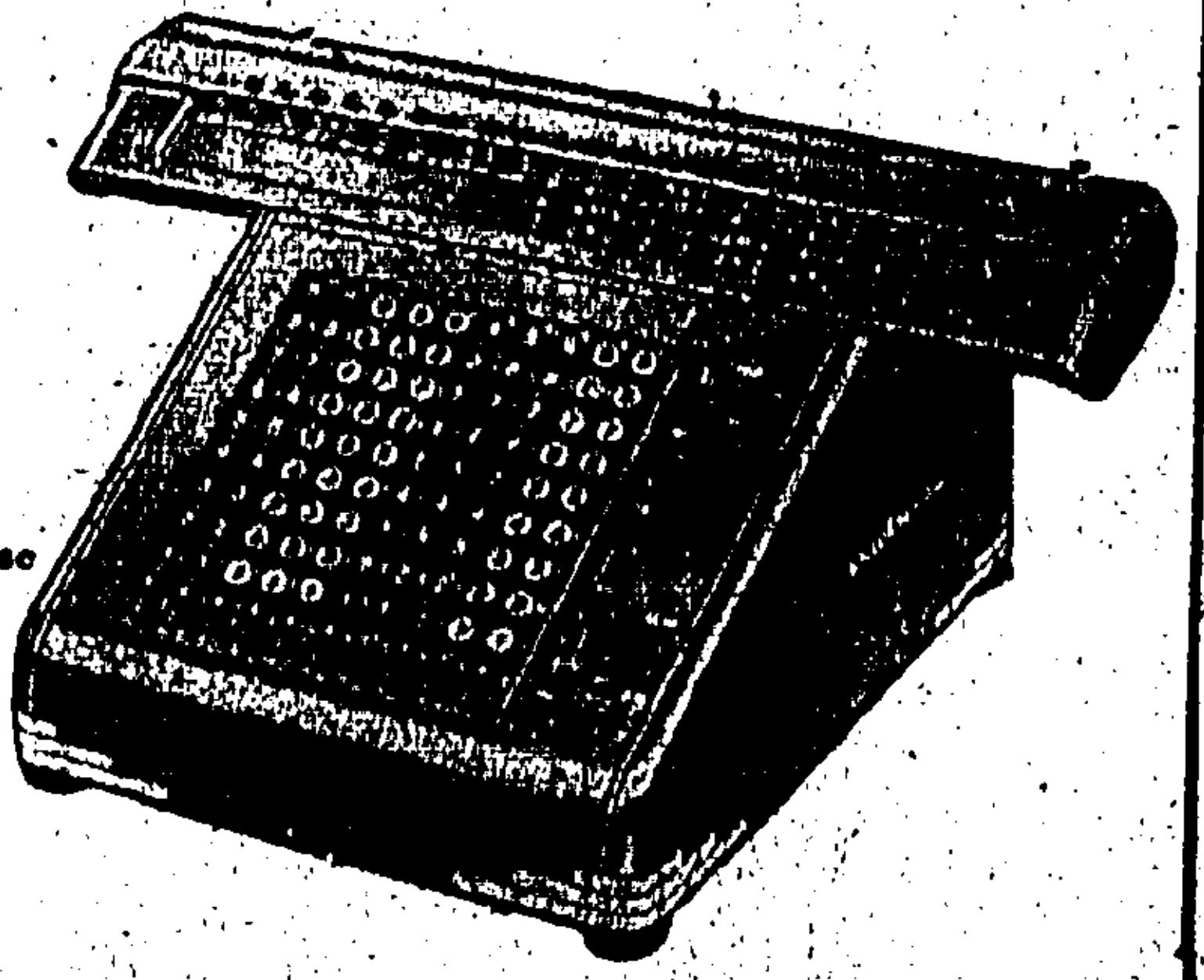
KENYA ADVANCE

Gold Coast and South African troops have entered Elwak, on the Kenya front, it was announced in Cairo yesterday. The town had previously been abandoned by the Italians.—Reuter.

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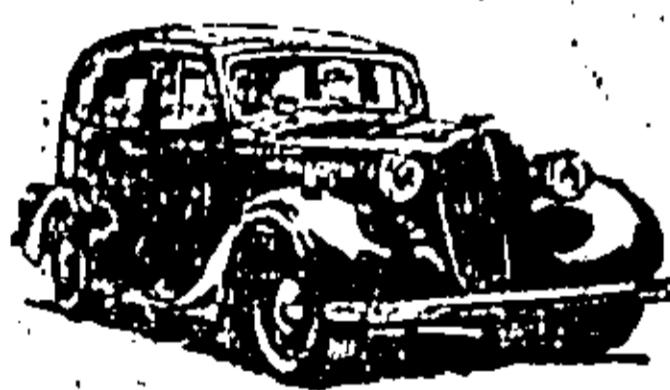
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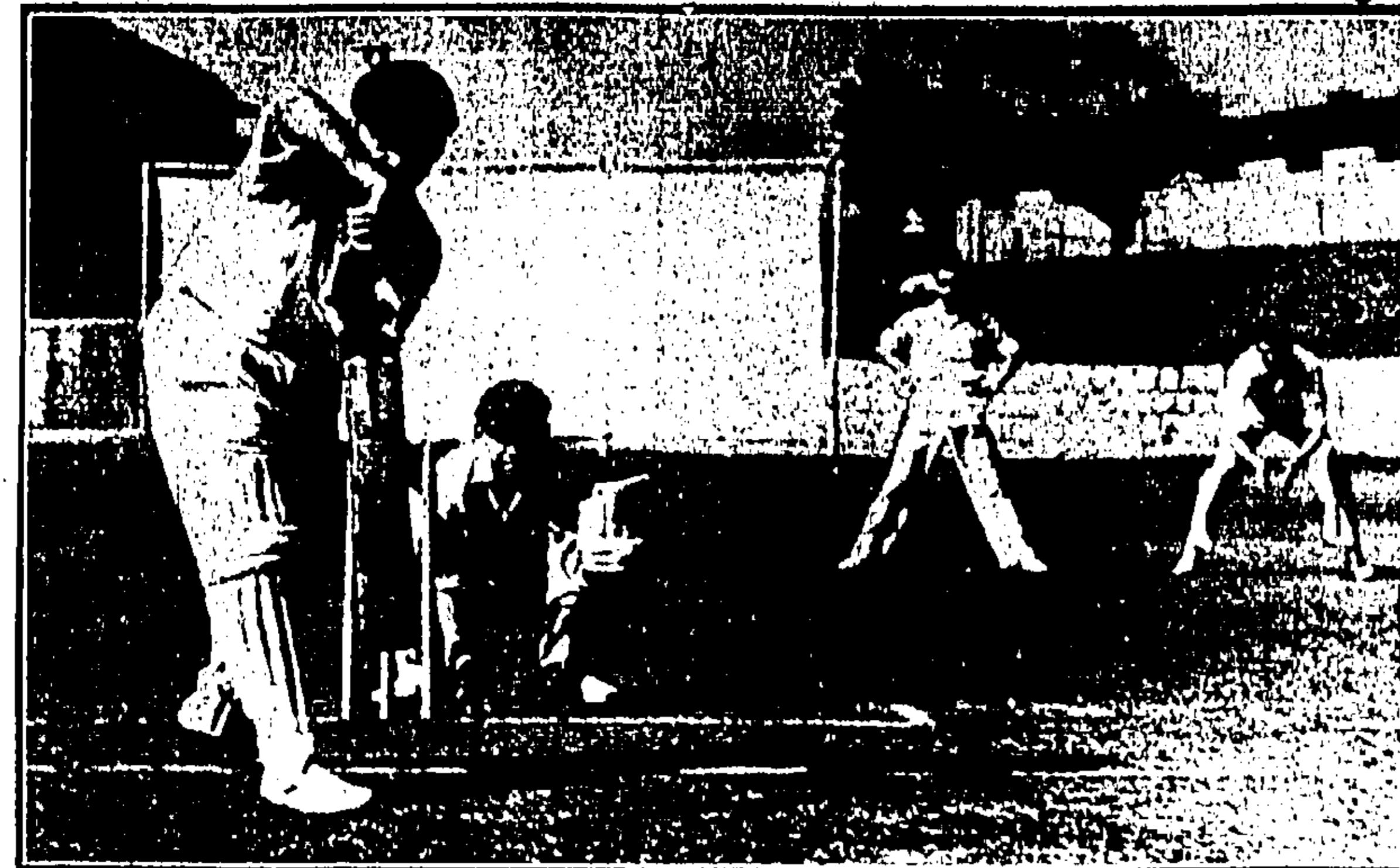


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E. M. L. Soares, the Recreio opening batsman, plays forward. Archie Zimmern is behind the sticks and R. T. Broadbridge and N. D. Lloyd in the slips.

Week-End Cricket



The two captains in the annual University Past v Present match. On the left is Eric Zimmern (Past) and N. C. Sen Gupta.



Two members of Kowloon Cricket Club's attack. On the left N. D. Lloyd and R. E. Lee.



The veteran A. H. Rumjahn padding up. He made 22 for the Past.



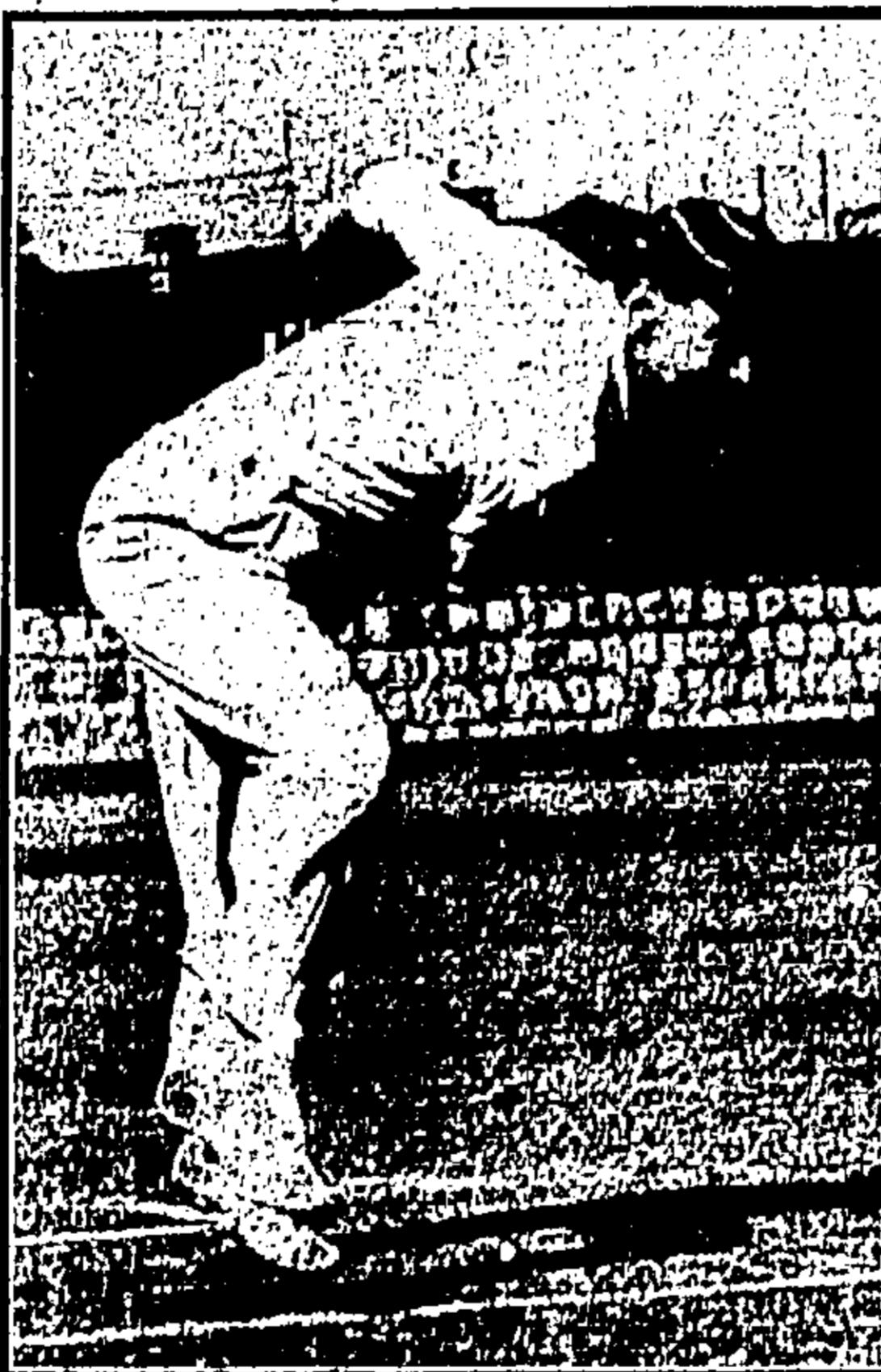
Dr. L. T. Ride pays the penalty and makes his contribution to the "Bomba" box which is obligingly held for him by E. Zimmern.



Umpire T. Lock, D. J. N. Anderson and L. T. Ride chatting before the match.



F. R. Zimmern (above) K.C.C. opening bowler, following through after bowling one of his faster balls. At right is Teddy Fincher, the K.C.C. captain, snapped between overs.



F. J. Lay is soon playing a defensive stroke at the practice wicket before the match between Kowloon Cricket Club and Recreio.



University "Past" v "Present"

And

K.C.C. v Recreio

Two interesting cricket matches were played over the week-end. On Saturday, the Senior League champions, Kowloon Cricket Club, entertained Club de Recreio. Scoring generally was low and K.C.C., when stumps were drawn, were nearer defeat than at any other time this season; only a fine defensive innings by Donald Anderson saving them.

On Sunday, at Pokfulum, was played the annual University match between Past and Present members. The Present, who were up against a powerful team, did very well and honours were shared in the draw which resulted.

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High Road to Glamour

ORIGINALITY, poise, accent on femininity—these are the stuff of which true glamour is made. Here is Loretta Young's glamour chart. Let's see how you measure up. All you have to do is answer "yes" or "no" to each question. Then compare your answers with those given below.

1. No girl can afford to be a "carbon copy." To set you apart

By Jerry Lane

from the crowd, would you:

Buy a hat that is very unusual even if it isn't flattering?

Do something "different" like pinning a single tulip on your new suit?

Use silver-toned powder and purple lipstick?

2. If someone asks you about politics or world affairs, do you:

Say vaguely that you haven't bothered?

Quote somebody else's opinion that you've heard recently?

Have a few passionate convictions of your own?

3. If everyone else were ordering cocktails and you wanted a soft drink, would you take a soft drink?

4. If the Visiting Girl's hair

Take the U out of USA on a route number and you'll have this kind of road instead. If you catch on quickly you'll follow it to a quick catch.

do created a sensation, would you:

Try fixing yours the same way?

Go into a huddle with your mirror to get a new style of your own?

Keep on doing your hair as you always do?

If he describes his Dream Girl to you, is it a good idea?

To try to pattern yourself after her?

To smile serenely and stick to your own pattern?

6. Can you take social emergencies in your stride—such as introducing a number of people to an important Somebody's wife?

7. To be glamorous a girl must be self-confident. Does this mean she should:

Always be "out in front"? (You know, the yodeler at parties, the one who steers the crowd into doing things.)

Mix with as many different types of people as possible?

Have your business or professional contacts?

If a fork sitters into your lap, can you pass it off and forget it?

9. At a very special party when a girl wants to make an extra good impression and suddenly finds herself in a dither of self-consciousness, should she:

Talk as fast as she can to hide it?

Assume a slightly tired-out-all-air so people won't guess that her knees are knocking?

Concentrate hard on something else?

10. Small nervous habits are the worst glamour-robbbers. Are you a shoulder-strap grabber, a table-drummer, or a bracelet-fiddler?

11. Do you try to cover up deep emotions because you're ashamed of them?

12. Is a gentle oblique glance apt to accomplish more than the spoken word?

13. Are you around-the-house clothes as neat and feminine and becoming as your formal?

14. Does it add to a girl's charm to:

Meet a man on his own grounds, put-to-it-father?

Have a lot of interests of her own, like music, golf, gardening? Be wistful and languorous?

15. When a man gives you a compliment, do you:

Lough and say, "I'll bet you tell that to every woman?" Smile and murmur a soft "Thank you?"

Accept it lightly with an amused shrug?

16. Is it essential to have a very low-throated voice?

To have a soft one that's flexible?

17. When girl first meets boy does she aren't-you-wonderful look rate more than a cool approving nod?

18. Do you cover up the pause that follows a meeting by:

Smile talk about what you've been doing?

Some remarks to get him talking?

19. Do you have a specialty, like being a top notch bridge player, dancer, hostess, or Good Listener?

20. A girl can boom her stock in any market by acquiring a reputation for never grousing, posing, or gossiping. Does she boom it further by:

Being helpful and supplying the word for which he is groping? Being as gracious as shy.

ANSWERS

Credit yourself with ten points for each of your answers that corresponds.

The highest possible score is 410.

1. No. (An unusual hat may be smart, but it has to be flattering too to give you oomph!) Yes. (But definitely! Nothing counts like that "individual touch" in clothes.)

No. (Exotic effects of any kind are taboo.)

2. No. (Only the "rubber-stamps" are satisfied with this.)

Yes. (A definite mark of personality.)

3. Yes.

4. No.

Yes. (That's it—something to create a sensation of your own.)

No. (Nothing gives you so much zip in a new hair style.)

5. No. (It never works out.)

Yes. (That's it—and make him like it!)

6. Yes.

7. No. (It always gives more assurance than if you went steadily with only one group.)

Yes. (If it's possible, it builds up poise.)

8. Yes.

9. No.

No. (People will think you're the Aloof Type and keep away from you in droves.)

Yes. (Even if it's merely on the drummer's mustache.)

10. No.

11. No. (Cecil B. de Mille says that a woman should always be conscious of being woman and let her emotions come through.)

12. Yes. (Far more!)

13. Yes. (Very important item if you want to get a glamour rep.)

14. No. (Unless you want to keep on being just the "girl-next-door" to him.)

Yes. (It stimulates other people.)

15. Women should definitely determine to keep fit, alert, optimistic—and as beautiful as possible. You cannot afford to let nerves and fear get the upper hand. You must eat well, exercise, take sufficient amusement and use every free hour to your advantage. Don't keep an ear tuned to every horrible dispatch from Europe. Don't pick up the evening paper and sigh deeply as you read the headlines. Sighs and fears will never serve us during the immediate future. But good health, clear thinking and cheerful radiation will.

16. You must go about your life normally, doing what you have to do and planning for the future just as if Europe was not in flames. Whenever you can, plan a gay week-end, or take the family out on a picnic. It's wonderful what a change nature can give us in times of stress. Let her console you.

17. Keep Beautiful.

Women are ever the inspiration. Their beauty, their wit, their

ple's interest in you.)

No. (Terribly outdated.)

15. No.

Yes. (And mean it.)

No.

16. No. (A soft distinct voice that registers from middle C to the C above. It is considered perfect for speaking.)

17. No. (There's more challenge in an appraising nod.)

18. No.

19. Yes. (This is one of the keynotes of glamour.)

20. No. (A look of watchful expectancy will get you much further.)

21. Yes. (Gracefulness is the half-way to glamour.)

22. No.

23. Yes.

24. If your score is between 400 and 410—that's glamour! Super de luxe.

If your score is between 350 and 400—glamour—Grade A.

If your score is between 275 and 350—Grade B variety.

If your score is between 200 and 275—just passing.

If your score is between 125 and 200—Wrong road. Better start over.

If your score is between 0 and 125—Tch, tch, tch.



Quilted navy blue taffeta has been used for this smart mid-season chapeau modelled by Brenda Marshall, featured in Warner's "The Sea Hawk." The narrow brim drops slightly and casts flattering shadows about the face.



A well-known Oxford Street store is one of the few hairdressing establishments in London where work is carried on during an air-raid. They have a duplicate installation in an air-raid shelter, and as soon as the alarm is sounded, customers are taken down into it and there the job is finished. This photograph shows a customer and her attendant making their way down the stairs to the shelter. (Fox Photos, Copyright.)

Keep Optimistic And Healthy

Women cautioned not to lose hope or to become despondent. Their sons and husbands need them now more than ever!

By Patricia Lindsay

stamina, their perspective and should guide men in doing the big things life demands of them. If we droop and pale our men will lose faith too, and what a calamity if all men suddenly lost faith in the future! Then, my droopy little girls, where would you be?

No, let's show our strength by pretending we are great actresses.

Each woman is an actress at heart,

and any great actress always

meets the challenge of a tough

role. It is then she shines. It is

then she inspires! Our role is

clearly outlined for us. We must

keep beautiful. We must keep

strong. We must assure our men

that we are not afraid. We must

above all, have faith in ourselves.

Dependent, pampered, weak

lady females will pass out of the

scene amazingly quickly from now

on. Every woman is challenged

to face an international situation

and a national programme. For

such as this she must be fit. She will

keep her energies up to par.

She will rest and rest soundly.

She will do everything in her power

to make her home a cheerful place

for her family and her friends.

By doing these things she will be

come so beautiful in body and

spirit that her man will take hope

and fight on harder whenever he

looks at her.

before you tie it firmly about your head and neck. This astrinct

practices breathing and neck exercises her throat line is bound to grow flabby and either sag or form a double chin. Then truly drastic steps must be taken to firm the muscles and keep the throat line young. My suggestion is to find a chin strap and certain astrincting preparations necessary to support the weakened muscles.

One enterprising Fifth Avenue firm offers a novel treatment for chin and throat beautification which requires three able aids—a rich throat emollient, a balsam astringent and a strap which is specifically designed to firm the contour of throat and chin. If you have these three aids you may give yourself frequent treatments and relax or go about your household chores while repair work is being done on your beauty!

Creepy-skinned throats may need a stimulating cream twice a week. Such a cream is astringent. You'll massage it onto your chin and neck and stir up sluggish circulation. And the woman who is truly eager to banish aging throat signs will frequently lie with her head lower than the rest of her body. This allows the blood to flow into the head freely. Women who do not exercise should do this at least once every day.

Of course brisk pannings with one's fingers, while a cream is on the skin, also stirs up sluggish circulation. And the woman who is truly eager to banish aging throat signs will frequently lie with her head lower than the rest of her body. This allows the blood to flow into the head freely. Women who do not exercise should do this at least once every day. For the scalp, also benefits from extra stimulation. Ten to fifteen minutes is sufficient time.



Before her afternoon fast period this woman applies cream and astrincting to her throat and chin.



With the firming chin strap tied securely she spends an hour reading a new magazine while growing more beautiful.

A BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN: The Searching Party

By Howard R. Garis

Little Fristie, the squirrel, was happy and glad at getting safely home out of the storm. Fristie had fallen down and tumbled against the front door, not seeing it in the thick snow.

"But where are your brothers?" asked Mrs. Bushytail again.

"My brothers

Candid Action Flashes And The A.T.A.



Bright, Middlesex pivot, beating Chan Tak-fai to a high ball during the football game between Middlesex and South China. (Tong).



Sheehan, kicking over head in the First Division football game between Middlesex and South China, played at Caroline Hill on Saturday. Others in the picture are Chan Tak-fai, Freshwater and Jackson, the goalkeeper. (Tong).



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A home-base action shot taken during the Recreio-Wahoo match last Sunday, when the latter triumphed by 13-4. Wahoo's Jeannette Voller is seen connecting for a safety. The Ramblerette hindmarcher is Melville Campos. (Tong).



L. Mar in a dramatic leap which failed to stop the ball in the tussle between Wildcats and Panthers last Sunday. The game was won by Wildcats with the score 11-2. (Tong).



These pictures taken at the First Annual Skating Competition held by The Ritz at North Point last Sunday show (left) Yau Chol-lyn and Kwok Yim-wah fighting it out for first place in the 1,000 metres event. At right is Miss Shui Wan-lan, winner of the 400 metres (backward) event. (Tong).



Robinson, Navy's goalkeeper, and Kwok Ying-kei, Ging Tao's centre-forward, in a tussle in the goalmouth during the Ging Tao-Navy game last Sunday. The latter caused a big upset by winning by the odd goal in three. (Tong).



The women's section of the A.T.A. (Air Transport Auxiliary) has increased in number from eight to twenty-five, and is to be still further augmented in the near future. Women with 150 hours experience are being accepted where 500 hours used to be required. Miss Pauline Gower, daughter of Sir Robert Gower, is Officer Commanding, and under her wing are women who have gained international fame both in the air and in other fields. The Miss Amy Johnson, now believed drowned, being one. The women whose pictures appear above are all members. They include (top left) the Hon. Mrs. M. Fairweather; (lower left) Mabel Glass, one of the well-known 'flying sisters' famed for their flight to Egypt. Next in sequence is the O.C., Miss Pauline Gower, the first woman to hold an "A" and "B" Licence and a second-class navigator's certificate. She also holds wireless and a flying instructor's licence. In the centre is Miss Joan Hughes, and at right is Miss Mona Freindlander, for eight years an International hockey player. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

